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It's Only The

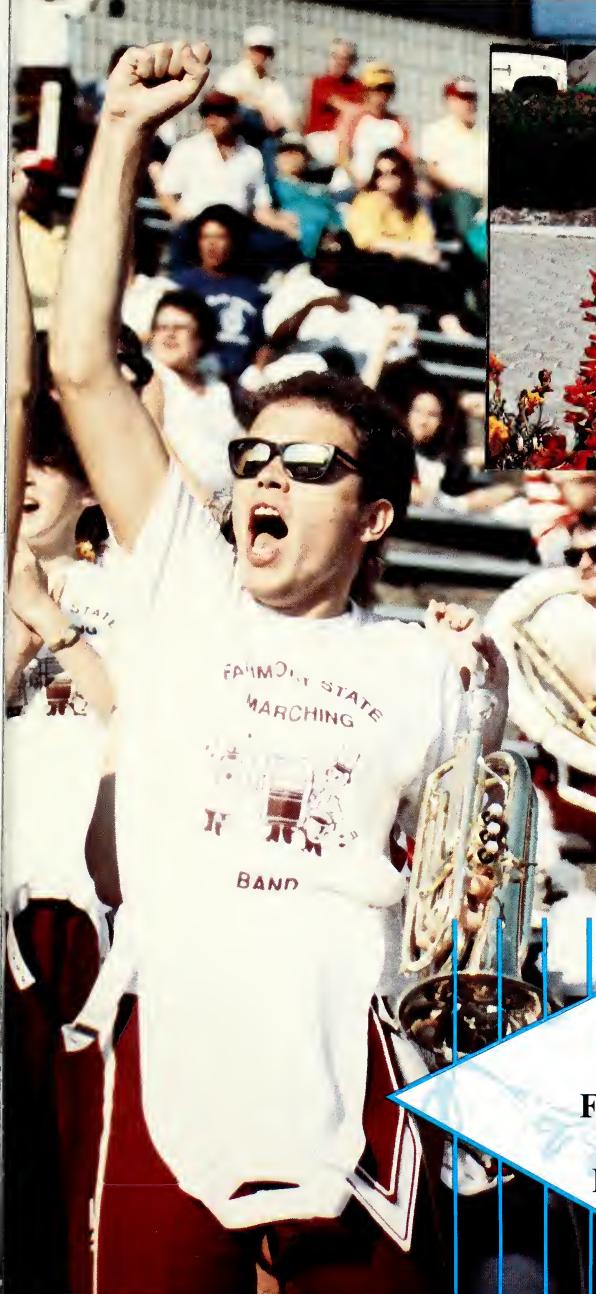


It's Only The

Beginning

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Even though the leaves are beginning to fall off the trees, the geraniums keep the campus bright with warm reds. The college's maintenance staff devotes many hours to keeping the campus beautiful yearround.

The administration building, now referred to as Hardway Hall, not only greets students and visitors, it stands as a landmark of knowledge for the city of Fairmont. Originally known as Fairmont Normal School in 1867, the college was renamed Fairmont State College in 1943.

1990 MOUND

Fairmont State College
Locust Avenue
Fairmont, WV 26554
Volume 80

Enthusied band member Brad Earnest cheers the Fighting Falcons on to a homecoming victory. Excitement and school pride are the motives behind the domineering outbursts in the band section.

It's Only The

Beginning

It was a cool but peaceful morning as dawn broke into the gleaming fall sky, marking the start of a new semester and a new beginning at Fairmont State.

Lines stretched from corridor to corridor as registration was taking place with friends old and new discussing their vacation and trying to come up with some sort of plan to help the semester proceed smoothly.

After spending several hours arranging and rearranging a schedule for convenience, so not to interfere with a student's leisure time, it's off to the bookstore to drain whatever funds remain in their already depleting bank account.

With the coming of the new semester not only do we mark the end of a decade, we celebrate the inauguration of Dr. Robert Dillman as President of the college.

We also began the year with one of the largest enrollments, eclipsing the 6,000 mark. An increase in the number of foreign students on campus has given FSC one of its more diverse populations in recent years.



After receiving the Presidential Medallion, newly inaugurated president, Dr. Robert Dillman, addresses the audience.

The traditional Christmas tree lighting ceremony proved to be a successful student, faculty, and staff attraction. Freshmen counselors led carols and organizations hung ornaments bearing their group's name.





Sophomore quarterback Andy Rase avoids the rush and fires a pass down field during the Homecoming Game at Rosier Field against Glenville State.

Rase finished the day 17 of 32 for 219 yards and 2 touchdowns. Fairmont amassed 324 total yards in gaining a 35-14 victory over the Pioneers.



Members of the marching band shout their cheers during the bonfire outside the football stadium. The marching band was one of the many groups who competed for the Falcon spirit stick the night before the Homecoming game. The football team was one of the last groups to compete and they proved themselves winners . . . again.



During halftime of the Homecoming game, the 1989 Homecoming Queen was announced to be senior interdisciplinary studies major, Joyce Smith. Smith was escorted by junior architecture design major, Mike Kief.



It's Only The

Beginning

As always, the parking situation is still evident and with the semester enrollment increasing annually, a solution to the parking problem is far off.

With the new decade beginning FSC students celebrate with old traditions. Fraternity smokers, parties, and other weekend hangouts fill students' days and nights. With the increasing costs of college living, more students are making time for employment.

All of this, including several Faculty and Administration changes has given Fairmont State College a new look heading into the 1990's leaving a feeling that for good times to come IT'S ONLY THE BEGINNING . . .

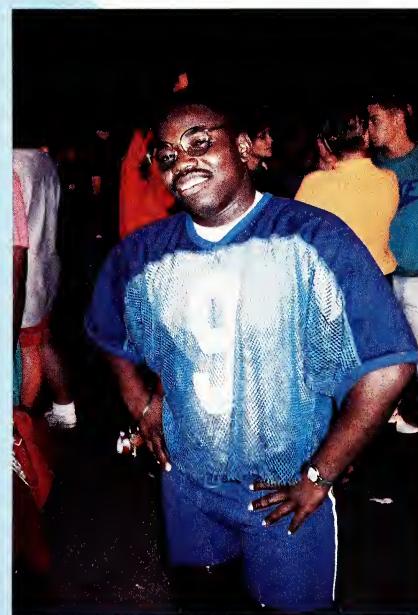


Joan Jett electrified the packed audience with enthusiasm at the Feaster Center. The concert was part of the action packed fall semester planned by Student Government. Along with Joan Jett other events included MTV REMOTE CONTROL game show, numerous drug awareness and prevention speakers, and dances.





The Tri-Sigma sorority showed their school spirit at the Homecoming Pep Rally. Proudly wearing bandanas and cowboy hats, organizations were appropriately decked out for the '89 theme "Jamboree on the Hill".



"It's the real thing". Students came out in great numbers for the first bonfire. The event was held on Friday night before the homecoming game and proved to be a spirit lifter.

Maxwell Sapong, Jr. beams at the college photographer during the pre-bonfire gathering outside Rosier Field.





It's Only The

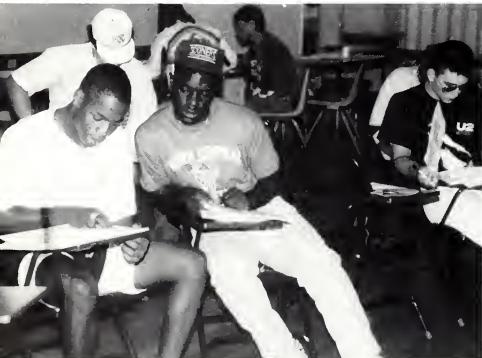
CAMPUS L I F E



Here a student is mulling over last-minute schedule changes. This is a common scene on registration day and everyone has experienced this problem at one time or another.



People are always ready to help students pick out the right books at the book store. If you arrive early you might be lucky enough to purchase used books and save money.



Sometimes you need a friend's help in deciding what classes to take. Here two students assist each other with their scheduling.

It all begins with registration

Class registration at Fairmont State occurs at the beginning of each semester. Students pay their tuition and some receive their financial aid checks on this busy day. Many students pay their tuition in advance by mail. Those who do not pay in advance brave the incessant crowds and long lines in order to pay in person.

Through the pre-registration process, returning students can make out their schedules ahead of time. Many students though wait until registration week to figure out class schedules. This can be a monotonous and trying time, especially if a class you seek has been closed.

Many people assist the students in the registration process. These include computer terminal operators,

information assistants and people who help students who are paying financial aid.

In the 1989 fall semester, students for the first time could pay their tuition and fees with their financial aid checks. Instead of waiting in line to get their financial aid and then waiting in another line to pay their tuition, the student could, with a permission slip from the financial aid office, have the tuition be paid by their financial aid.

Another registration day enjoyment is purchasing books and supplies. Here again the student encounters the hustle and bustle of other students searching for their books. If a student is lucky, he or she could possibly find a used textbook at a fraction of the cost of a new one.



With assistance from computer terminals, students find out what classes are open or closed. With that information, these two students determine their schedules.

Members of FSC sororities took part in homecoming activities.



Fans rally to support Falcon team and fight for the spirit stick.

Homecoming Queen, Joyce Smith, is crowned by Linda Kirby.





Joyce Smith reigns at homecoming

Joyce Smith of Pri-
chard Hall was
crowned queen of
the 1989 Homecoming
celebration held at Fair-
mont State College. The
theme for homecoming
week was "Jamboree on
the Hill."

Students, faculty and
alumni participated in a
variety of events from
Oct. 9-14. Events for
homecoming began on
Tuesday with the Hillbill-
ly Olympics and a square
dance. On Wednesday
evening the folk band

"Trapezoid" performed a
free public concert in
Wallman Hall. Thursday's
activities included a
homecoming parade held
in downtown Fairmont
with Margaret Willard,
former FSC education
faculty member, serving
as parade marshall.

Following the parade,
the annual homecoming
dance was held in the
Ballroom. The dance was
sponsored by student gov-
ernment. Queen candi-
dates were introduced
and each candidate drew

roses to select the six fina-
lists.

On Friday evening, a
student pep rally and bon-
fire was held at Rosier
Field. Student organiza-
tions showed off their
school spirit in competi-
tion for the spirit stick.
Free refreshments were
also available.

The week's events con-
cluded with the Falcons
winning the football game
35-14 against Glenville
State's Pioneers at Rosier
Field.

Many activities and parties
took place during Home-
coming.



Joyce Smith, Glen Dale Senior, shares laughter and tears with 1988 Homecoming Queen Linda Kirby.



Student government member Joyce Smith presents the spirit stick to football team representative, Chad Bundy.

Phi Mu members participate in homecoming festivities in downtown Fairmont.





Homecoming Court members meet in front of Hardway Hall for publicity shots.



Amie Gump, student government secretary, M.C.'s the pep rally before the Fairmont-Glenville game.

Several students from FSC attended the march for the homeless in Washington, D.C. Community services played a big role in many students' lives. It was a productive way to spend free time.



Onlookers observe the AIDS quilt in Washington, D.C.



Community Service



Senior citizens enjoy the "adopt a grandparent" dinner sponsored by student government.

Sue Boyce helps a disabled child to enjoy swimming.

Libbeth Long and Donald Carrol display their talent in the Masquer's production of "A Company of Wayward Saints."



The entire cast looks out into the audience during a scene from the play.

A Company of Wayward Saints



John Piscitelli, Eric Dutton and Ed Castenar put forth their best efforts during the play's dress rehearsal.

Jim Covey displays a puzzled look during a scene from the play.



After many long hours of rehearsal, Libbeth Long and Eric Dutton are shown below performing a scene from "Pygmalion."



The three-generation conflict is expressed in the dramatic scene shown at right from "Eleemosynary."



Dressing up is all a part of acting as shown above when Kelli Stuckey, Kat Freeman and Amy Buchannon perform a scene from "Pygmalion."

Masquers' present . . .

The Masquers' performed its 67th theatrical season Oct. 5-7 with "Pygmalion." The play which was directed by B.J. Sherman, associate professor of speech communication and theatre, was a Bernard Shaw's comedy from which the Broadway musical hit "My Fair Lady" was adapted.

"Pygmalion" starred two veterans of the stage, seniors Libbeth Long and Eric Dutton, as well as many newcomers.

"This is one of the nicest and best casts. It is a beautiful mix of my seasoned veterans and new people. They blend so well together, and I am very proud," said Sherman.

On the first night of the production, the audience was very surprised. Due to an illness of an actor, Sherman had to fill in as a grouchy old man.

The Masquers' second production of the year was Lee Blessing's "Eleemosynary" performed Nov. 30 — Dec. 2 in Wallman Hall Auditorium.

Directed by Daniel K. Weber, associ-

ate professor of speech communication and theatre, the production had a fine mix of actresses. Missy Griffin, a senior, Lee Ann Pritt, a sophomore and Tracy Iaoquinta, a freshman, blended together to perform "Eleemosynary."

Weber described the cast as three fine actresses who perform quite well together. He also felt that this production was one that was ideal for the college student.

"It deals with close family ties that are strained for some reason. Their communication has been broken down. I think the college student will appreciate the theme very much."

Weber also said that as a teacher it has allowed him to work with three students in a seminar-type relationship.

Throughout the entire season, the theatre department did not disappoint Fairmont State students. With the wide variety of performances, there was something appealing to almost everyone.

Since the show must go on, B.J. Sherman performs in place of an absent actor in "Pygmalion."



Science Enrichment Program



Students use the Bunsen burners to perform scientific experiments.



Students listen to instructions about performing experiments in the lab.



S tudents work together on an experiment.

Too often, the transition from student to teacher is an abrupt and traumatic one. One day you are sitting in a classroom; the next you are standing in front of one.

However, a program at Fairmont State provides prospective middle school teachers with the experience of classroom teaching situations in a way that allows them to work in a controlled situation. At the same time, it offers expanded educational opportunities for area middle school children.

FSC's science enrichment program is tied to a required education course. As part of the class-work, students must teach area middle school children under the direction of their college science instructor.

"In each one of those classes there are 16 students from public

and private schools in the area who have applied to participate in the enrichment program," said Rayman Richardson, professor of physical science.

"This program is not necessarily for gifted middle school students. We have had a blind student, a learning disabled student, and a physically handicapped student participate," he said.

The program's objective is to get a class of highly motivated children to create the most desirable setting for students who are teaching the lessons, according to Richardson.

"The only prerequisite for the children is that they are enjoying what they are doing and they must be here because they really want to be in the program," Richardson said.





Two students walk across the campus lawn on their way to class.

Terence Coleman walks towards the library through the back tunnel.





Many students carried bookbags to avoid making several trips a day to their cars.



OTC members knew the campus well after running around it as part of their exercise regimen. A rest was often needed afterwards.

The long walk to a college degree

To get anywhere on Fairmont State's campus, everyone must walk! Whether it's a short walk to the Nickel or a long hike to the Feaster Center, there is only one way to reach your destination. Walking is a great form of exercise. However, when it is pouring down the rain or freezing outside, walking becomes quite unpopular. It is also nearly impossible to go anywhere on campus without facing a hill, which can be deadly for those of us who are out of shape. The campus does however, provide excellent walking conditions. The sidewalks are well paved as well as wide enough for the large amount of people who pass by on them daily. Even though everyone may not enjoy walking, there is no doubt that it is the only way to travel at Fairmont State.

Chemistry students often spent hours in the lab performing experiments. Goggles were a safety requirement and even a fashion statement for the true chemist.



The oral interpretations team enjoys a hot tub at Muskingum, Ohio.



The Many Faces of College Life



These Fairmont State students wait patiently during a fashion show rehearsal.

Working hard to stay in shape, this ROTC member concentrates on completing push ups.





If it works, wear it

When it comes to clothing styles on the Fairmont State campus almost anything goes. Students can glance around and see styles ranging from Baggy pants and shirts to dresses and suits. There are no certain days that most students dress up for because everyday anything goes. Whatever you wear you always fit in.

At The Nickel, you can see an assortment of people wearing an assortment of clothes and somehow no one looks out of place. Whether you are wearing your Greek letters or are dressed for a job interview, you will look fine at Fairmont State College.

When you oversleep or your alarm doesn't go off, you can still look in style by throwing on a pair of sweatpants and your Fairmont State or your Greek sweatshirt and jogging to your class. There is no need to worry about your hair on these days either. For the girls pull your hair up in bandana or ponytail and go.

The typical jock at Fairmont State can be seen in baseball hats, sweats, sweatshirts, or in nice jeans and a sweater. The only way you can tell someone plays football, baseball or runs track is by their own build, and even then it's hard to tell what sport they are in.

Now, when going out to bars around town you can see a slight difference in style. You rarely see sweat pants but you can almost always see a sweatshirt or two. Pants, on both girls and guys, can run from baggy to skin-tight. The bar styles range from short mini-skirts to calf-length skirts, full blouses to half shirts, from flats to high heels to boots to sneakers. If you like what looks good on you, you almost always have a winning combination.



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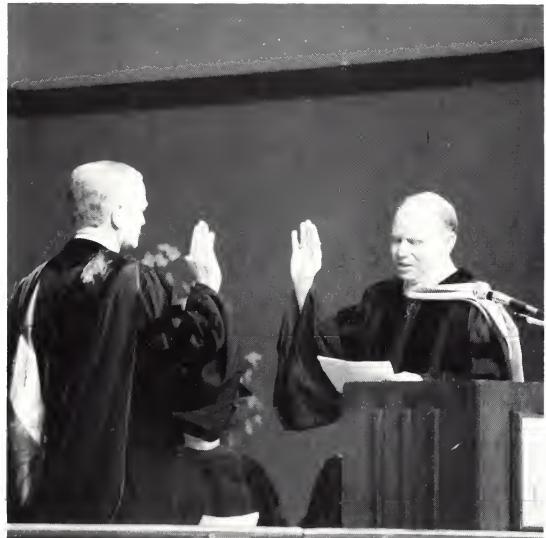
It's Only The

P E O P L E

Dillman, Dr. Robert
President
Laughlin, Lois
Asst. to the President
Peters, Dr. H. Dean
VP for Academic Affairs
Faulk, Dr. Harry
Asst. to the VP of Academic
Affairs
Schaupp, Dr. Frederick
VP for Finance and
Facilities

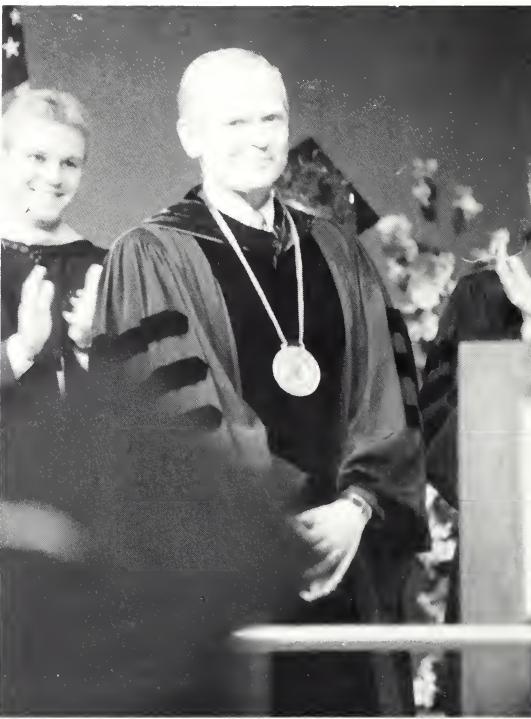


Rice, Al
Asst. to VP for Finance
and Facilities
Casteel, Michele
Acting VP for Student
Affairs
AlShallah, Mohammed
Ashton, John
Bacza, Dr. Gerald

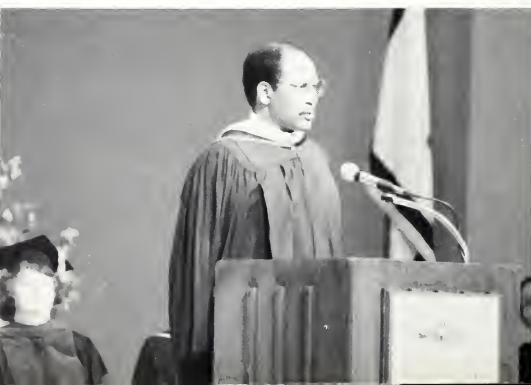


Newly inaugurated president, Robert J. Dillman, receives the presidential oath from Interim Chancellor M. Douglas Call during ceremonies held in September.

After the inaugural ceremonies were completed, President Dillman receives a standing ovation.



Chairman of Fairmont State's Board of Advisors, Lawrence Harton addresses students, faculty and special guests prior to President Dillman's inauguration.



DILLMAN



Bailey, William
Baroni, Debra
Baxter, Dr. Harry
Bock, Edward
Bower, Rachel

FACULTY

Fairmont State College started off the new school term by inaugurating a new president. Robert J. Dillman, who came to Fairmont from Bridgewater State College in Bridgewater, Mass., officially became FSC's new president on September 24, 1989. The inauguration followed a week of campus activities in honor of Dillman. A two mile fun walk kicked off the week on Sept. 17 with other activities during the week including inaugural luncheons and tea socials, a concert by Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, lectures and various other activities. The unveiling of the new presidential portraits in Hardway Hall was also a part of the special week.

Adding to the week of excitement was a FSC football game on Sept. 23, against Concord, which was followed by a performance of the Rondo Chamber Orchestra in the evening.

The week was capped off with the inauguration ceremony which was held in Colebank Hall on Sunday, Sept. 24. The program began with the procession, the marching of delegates dressed in their academic regalia, into Colebank Hall.

Dean Peters, vice-president for academic affairs, presided over the program and introduced speakers. Fifteen speakers, including former president Wendell G. Hardway, addressed the audience.

Five speakers representing FSC and the community expressed their feelings about the new president. They included Jennifer Ragan, president of the student government; Elizabeth Swiger, president of Faculty Senate and professor of chemistry; Jeffrey Coe, president of Alumni Association; Richard Wellock, second vice-president; FSC Foundation; and Faith Bowyer, deputy major of Fairmont. Other governmental and formal greetings were heard from various other people.

A musical selection, including a performance by The FSC Collegiate Singers, was directed by Dr. Jeffery Poland.

Dr. Dillman formally became president after taking an oath and being bestowed the presidential medallion from M. Douglas Call, interim chancellor of the W. VA. State College system. Dr. Dillman then gave his inaugural address.

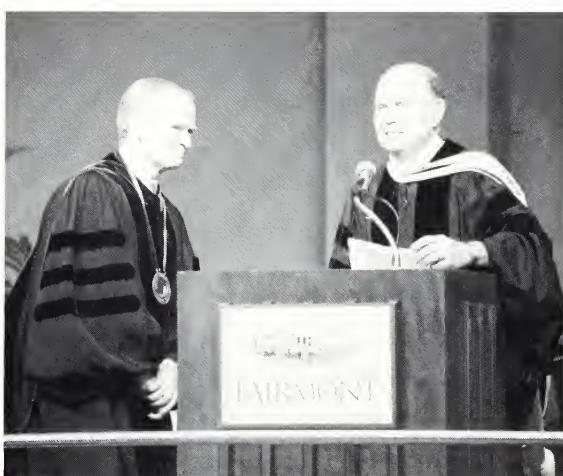
The Rev. Anthony DeConciliis, vice-president for Student Services at King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., gave the benediction. The delegates then marched out of Colebank Hall accompanied by music, marking the end of the inaugural program.

A reception followed the ceremonies in the Turley Center Ballroom.

Although Dr. Dillman had been president of FSC for more

than a year, he was not officially inaugurated until Sept. 24. Dr. Dillman said he wanted to wait to be inaugurated until a time when the focus would be on the college and not on him.

"I see this as an opportunity to



While taking the oath of office from M. Douglas Call, President Dillman also receives the Presidential medallion.

focus on the institution and the success over the years," Dr. Dillman said. "I also see it as a time to honor all the presidents before me and the faculty and staff of 122 years of existence. It takes a total team effort to make an institution a success."

BUSWELL

CAMERON

New Publications

Spring semester saw two new magazines offered to the students



Perspectives caught the public's attention with its first colorful issue.

and the faculty of Fairmont State College. The art and literary

publication, entitled Whetstone, and the magazine called Perspectives, which featured news from all 15 departments on campus.

The name Whetstone was selected by the publication's staff members. It referred to sharpening of one's intellect and creative skills. The logo was designed by Ed Efaw, art education major and staff member.

In the beginning the Whetstone staff's sole goal was to meet publication dates, add any finishing touches and send it to the printer for publication.

The staff received both art and literary pieces and encouraged everyone to submit their work. It received work from both students and alumni.

The second magazine entitled Perspectives, consisted of short articles such as book reviews, longer articles, representations of poetry, artwork and other short

individual pieces from the faculty and students.

Charles Poston, professor of English and editor, said the purpose of the publication was to "give faculty, alumni and friends of the college an opportunity to see what kinds of work goes on campus."

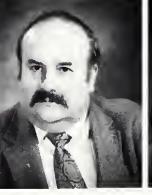
Poston stated that most of the text material was done on campus inexpensively, but all color printing and representational artwork was contracted out and went off campus.

Perspectives was slated to be published biannually. The publication was distributed to as many faculty, alumni and friends of the college as possible. The magazine was also available to interested students and classified staff.

Cameron, Colin Carson, Dr. Leta Cather, H. Dotson Chenshan, Dr. Lily Coffindaffer, Dorothy



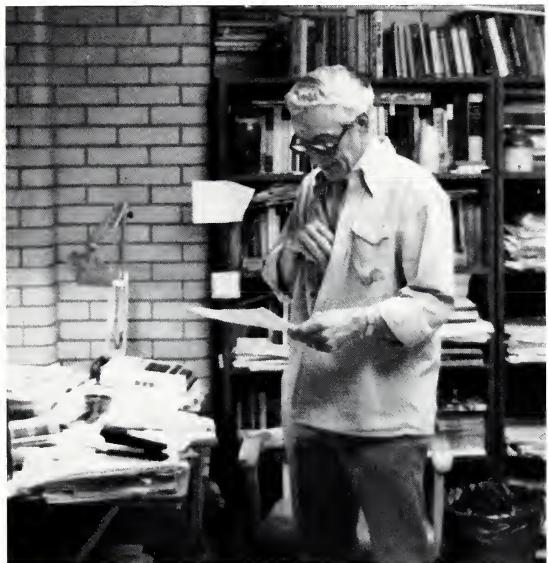
Colebank, Dr. Allen Coleman, Dr. James Campbell, Robert Crisip-Tacy, Carolyn Dodge, Margaret



GRISCOM

Robert Heffner, graphics designer, and Dr. Charles Poston, editor of Perspectives, look over the first issue.

Dr. John King is the adviser of the student publication Whetstone.



Dunn, Dr. Billy
Edwards, Dr. Paul
Frye, Dr. Elizabeth
Fulda, Dr. Michael
Gamble, Mort



Gilmer, Dr. Jeriel
Goodwin, Susan
Gould, Marvin
Grattan, Dr. Robert
Griscom, Dr. William

Groves, Stanley
Hadley, Dr. Harry
Haynes, Dr. Stephen
Hess, Randy
Hood, A. Wallace



Hoyer, Judith
Hussey, Dr. John
Jones, Dr. Helen
Joshi, Dr. Tulasi
Julian, William

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The fate of the community college in West Virginia was placed in the hands of the West Virginia Board of Directors, Dr. Steve



Dr. Paul Edwards is currently serving as Director of the Community College.

Haid, Secretary of Education, Governor Gaston Caperton and the state legislative committees.

The eight presidents with community colleges on their campuses, including Fairmont State College President Robert J. Dillman, all gave their suggestions for improving the community college system. From all of the suggestions, one general proposal was made. Only the president of Shepherd College was against keeping the two-year program on the four-year campus. President Dillman felt that for the region and because of the state's financial situation, it would be best not to change the community colleges.

Thirty-nine percent of the student enrolled at FSC were in the community college system. This included those students with undecided majors. In the past, these students were advised in the same manner as the students in four-year programs, but a new system for advising was developed for the 1989 spring semester. The system included a centralized advising center run by staff mem-

bers.

While both Dillman and Dr. Paul Edwards, dean of the community college at FSC, expressed their desire to keep the two-year program on campus, the Carnegie Foundation reported that the community college should be kept separate from the four-year program. According to the report, West Virginia needs to develop a coordinated community college system with each institution being independent.

The report also suggested that community colleges work with public vocational systems to provide for an increased number of articulation agreements. The report went on to suggest that the community colleges and vocational institutions should organize into eight regions.

Though the fate of the community college was undecided, Dillman said he believed that Governor Caperton was sincere in his efforts to improve education in West Virginia.

GROVES



Kerns, Terry
Khalil, Dr. Mohamad
Kime, Dr. Wayne
Kisner, Deborah
Kreutzer, Dr. Judith



Lake, Martha
Lambiotte, Joe
Laughlin, William
Lutman, Susan
Manly, Charles



Students at the Community College have full access to the Fairmont State College Library.

Computers are available to all students enrolled at the Community College.



All activities enjoyed on the FSC campus are open to students from the Community College.

MANLY

Masters, Robert
McDowell, Emily
Merrifield, Rachel
Mild, Robert
Millman, Dr. Patricia



Moerk, Dr. Alice
Moffett, Aletta
Montgomery, Blair
Moore, Connie
Moroose, Dr. Donald



Members of R.O.T.C. at Fairmont State march in formation during a military practice.

Three R.O.T.C. participants push themselves during an uphill run.



During several days of the week, R.O.T.C. participants wear their army green uniforms on campus.



MASTERS



Patel, Nitesh
Phillips, Dr. William
Poland, Dr. Jeffrey
Poston, Dr. Charles
Powell, Ruth

Priester, Dr. Harry
Pritchett, Dr. William
Pudsell, David
Police, Frank
Radcliff, Judith

FACULTY ROTC program sees growth

Since 1979 the Fairmont State campus Reserve Officers Training Corps program grew in leaps and bounds. An extension of West Virginia University's program, Fairmont's R.O.T.C. expanded in large numbers during the past few years.

With colleges such as Frostburg State College, Marshall University and West Virginia University in the competition, the R.O.T.C. had its work cut out. 2nd Lt. Dan Hardesty thought it held its quite well. "R.O.T.C. gave me a better outlook and challenged me to become more responsible as far as school is concerned."

Taking Military Science classes did not obligate students in any way. Students with greater interest attended Camp Challenge which allowed them to make up to \$600 during the 6-

week summer course.

"In many ways being in the Army Reserve and National Guard," Cdt. Lorne Elli stated, "is helpful." While earning \$100 a month with the R.O.T.C. program, students could also earn up to \$110 with the reserve or guard unit. "I'm in the National Guard and the R.O.T.C., and it really sparked an interest in me to become an officer in the regular army," Elli replied.

The program also gave students a chance to have their education paid. It offered a three and four year scholarship for those with a 2.5 grade point average or better. These included tuition paid in full, \$195 a semester for books and \$100 a month while in school.

Students that stayed in the program for the required time period were commissioned upon

graduation.



In formal military attire, these FSC students take part in a military flag ceremony.

RADCLIFF

Richardson, Dr. Rayman
Ruoff, Dr. William
Ryan, Dr. Patricia
Schooley, John
Shan, Dr. Robert



Sherran, Dr. David
Shields, Deanna
Smith, Genevieve
Stephenson, Dr. Steven
Swanson, Allan



An art student measures his materials before working on the final product.

These three students practice their drawing skills in an FSC art class.



Deep in contemplation, these art students work on a drawing assignment.

RICHARDSON





Swanson, Dr. Charles
Swiger, Dr. Elizabeth
Thorne, Beth
Tripathi, Dr. Amitabha
Tucker, Ronald

Wang, Dr. Yu San
Ward, Jean
Young, James
Zickefoose, Gary

Student artists at work

"And then there were none" was the title of a watercolor displayed in the exhibit room in Wallman Hall. But there was never a shortage of artists on the Fairmont State College campus. Art was a field that required dedication and hard work. All art majors were required to have a senior art exhibit, filling the exhibit room with their works. The art displays at Wallman Hall were impressive displays of talent. The detail and time put into each project was visible and every individual artist had the option of selling their work or not. Many pieces were bought by companies and businesses, a definite reward for the artists' devotion to his art.

Every piece of art was time consuming and paints and other art instruments were not cheap. "I probably spent \$100.00 or more on art supplies each semester. Paints are expensive and do not last forever, so you are always buying more," said Dee Dee Emery, Fairmont junior. However,

the cost of art supplies did not stop students from majoring in art. "Art is the kind of major where you must be dedicated to your work. You cannot slack off, you must feel strongly for the work you are doing," Emery said.

Warm weather brought art students flocking to the benches hoping to catch a warm breeze or a ray of sunshine. The art students decorated the benches with sketch pads propped on their laps and their eyes focused on the subject of their art work. They did not seem at all irritated by their fellow classmates walking in front of them or stopping to chat.

Self-satisfaction was something the artists felt about their work. "Opinions matter, but if you are not satisfied with your painting then it is not good. So you have to work over the things you do not like and make it likable. You do not feel comfortable with your work unless you like it," Emery said.

Fortunately, the cost of being an art major did not make stu-

dents turn towards other majors. Art was a way of expressing feelings and thoughts. For art majors the freedom they obtained from



being an artist and the recognition they received was worth the time and money.

Dr. Barry Snyder instructs his students on the finer points of free-hand drawing.

ZICKEFOOSE

Freshman Orientation



Various sports events, including volleyball games, were planned by the freshman counselors.

intending a new school was hard for everyone, especially when it also involved leaving behind every familiar aspect of home. To ease the transition, incoming freshmen were greeted with ac-

tivities and events designed to make them feel welcome through the Fairmont State College freshman orientation program designed by the freshman counselors. Freshman counselors consisted of upperclassmen who worked to make the new students feel more at ease in their new surroundings. While they adjusted to a new school, the freshman student body found out that college life was not so bad after all.

Some of the activities that the students enjoyed were a picnic held in the parking lot above the library, a pizza party, a pool party and a variety show, all of which were designed by the freshman counselors.

A great deal of planning went into the orientation. The counselors attended a three day camp held in August at Jackson's Mill 4-H Camp near Weston. During the three days, the counselors went through some extensive training to prepare themselves to help the freshman in any way

possible.

About 116 counselors were involved in the orientation week. They were divided into groups, about 25 each, where the counselors learned about where to go for information, how to register and how to add and drop classes.

"I was very pleased that I could help the students. I've been a counselor for two years now," said junior, Tim Cork. Cork said that he did not talk to any of the foreign students formally, but he did meet some Japanese students. Communication between the freshman counselors and the foreign students was sometimes difficult. "The Japanese students did not know how to speak English very well, and they had this look of fear on their faces," Cork expressed. The counselors made it a little easier for the incoming students. They did little things that benefited the freshman class and the satisfaction was well worth the hard work.

Alkire, Lisa
Alvaro, Molly
Ashcraft, Jane
Bedford, Hutton
Bee, Emory

Beagle, Jennifer
Been, Michelle
Bell, Beckie
Beno, William
Bice, Lourdes

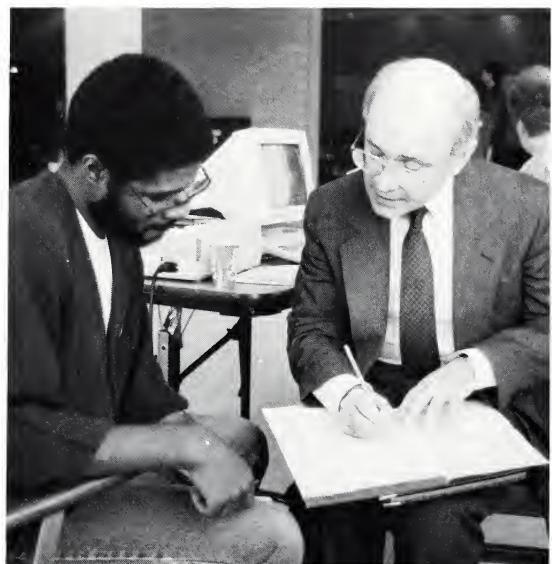


BYRD

During freshman orientation, freshman counselors guided tours of the campus, and they also prepared activities to help students feel more comfortable.

These freshmen do a little dance to show their enthusiasm at finally being on their own.

Dr. Harry Faulk assists a potential FSC student in one of the pre-enrollment sessions.

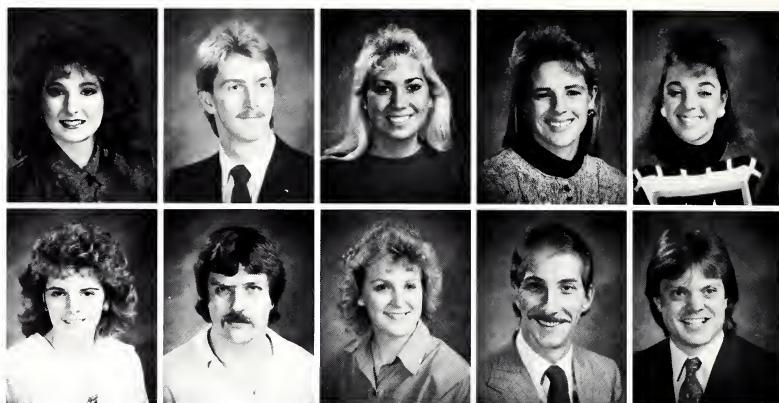


Bittinger, Wyatt
Bland, Betty
Bobet, Marchel
Bombardiere, Therese
Bonafield, Tracey

Bowne, Michele
Brannah, Deborah
Brown, Helen
Burgess, Alice
Byrd, Scott



Carlson, Angelia
Carpenter, Jeffrey
Cherry, Lori
Chrastina, Lisa
Cioni, Melissa A.



Black History Month

In an effort to promote a more culturally integrated campus, Fairmont State College participated in Black History Month in February. The month featured a number of workshops and presentations including some from

"Overcoming, Controlling and Preventing Substance Abuse," as well as presenting a program entitled, "May I Poet with You?," which is a reading of his original poetry. Maiz, who has written and published five books of poetry, was presented the "Poetry Award for Religious Themes" by the Junior Black Academy of Arts and Letters in Dallas, Texas.

Maya Angelou, who, as the author of ten best sellers, has been hailed by critics as one of the outstanding writers of contemporary black literature was a featured speaker also. Angelou, who was originally scheduled to speak in February postponed her performance until late-March.

In the 1960s, Angelou became the Northern Coordinator for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, at the request of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and in 1981 she was appointed to a lifetime position as the first Reynolds Professor of American Studies at Wake Forest University.

As a continuing effort to promote minority diversification, the college has appointed Eunice

L. Green as coordinator of minority affairs. "My main objective," said Green, "is to enhance the presence of minorities on campus." Green plans to do this through recruitment and retention of minorities. "I encourage the minority students to participate in all the activities that are dominated by the majority, which are the white students. I encourage that because they, too, are Fairmont State students."

Other events scheduled for Black History Month included a Tribute to the Negro Spirit and an African-American Theatrical Presentation, as well as an appearance by Jazz performer Keith Rittenhouse.

Green feels that it is important to understand that all programs offered at Fairmont State are beneficial and open to all students. One student that attended a lecture by Maiz agreed.

"It was a learning experience for me. As white students, we were awakened to racial problems which we were not aware of," Wendy E. Radcliff, Teays Valley junior.



Poet B. F. Maiz performs one of his many poems in the Turley Center Ballroom during Black History Month.

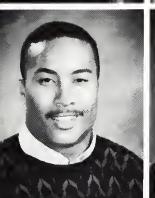
noted black authors.

Poet B.F. Maiz conducted workshops entitled: "Creative Leadership"; "Confronting and Reducing Our Prejudice" and

CARLSON



Criss, Brad
Cruz, Sigfredo
Cunningham, Kelly
Davisson, Cyndi L.
Demarco, Mary



Diehl, Danielle
Dinaldo, Barbara
Dunn, Robert L.
Eddy, Marsha
Edwards, Carol



Black author Maya Angelou entertains students and faculty with selections from one of her many best-sellers.

After a month delay, author Maya Angelou takes the stage at Fairmont State College.

Maya Angelou performs a moving selection from one of her novels.

EDWARDS



Efaw, Tina L.
Ennis, Ralph
Everly, David
Fancher, Stephen
Faulkner, Christopher



Findley, Kay
Fisher, Patricia
Fleming, Brad
Flohr, Cameron C.
Fortney, Lisa Kay



Dr. Janet Salvati helps a student on the Library's recently installed Wilson line system. This system made it easier for students to find useful periodicals for class assignments.

Chairman of Language & Literature, Dr. Robert Gratton held many workshops which helped students use the computers in the writing lab.



Using the new Info Trac System (Academic Index) is one of the many students who used it to obtain a listing of the many indexed articles from periodicals located in the Library.



EFAW



Fortney, Stephanie A.
Fox, Jeffrey
Freeman, Eric
Funk, Deborah
Furbee, Evelyn

Gaines, Melissa
Gaskin, Bruce
Geary, Joel
Gibson, Yvonne
Gilbert, Rebecca

Computer needs grow

Looking around the campus of Fairmont State, one could easily find a new and exciting revolution taking place. This revolution was that of the computer generation.

Computers became more prominent this year in such areas as the Writing Center, Journalism Department, Colebank Hall and the dormitories. Each of these places had different ways in which computers helped students in all areas of their studies.

The Writing Center divided its computers into two basic sections. The first and largest section consisted of 15 IBM computers for word processing that was available to any student who needed to write essays, papers or any other type of compositions.

The second section was a computer room used to assist students in French and Spanish. It had disks designed to help them with problems such as grammar and composition.

The goal of this project was to let Fairmont State College students know where the writing center was located, what it could do for them, and what writing

programs they needed to purchase and how to use the word processors that were available.

The writing center was located in 312 Jaynes Hall and Dr. Robert M. Grattan, chairman of the division of language and literature, held workshops on operating word processing computers for interested students.

The second area in which computers became new this year was the Journalism Department. The department used Macintosh computers to aid those students in copying and editing as well as in writing for journalism classes and publications. Macintosh was the ideal computer for the journalism department because of its graphic and editing capabilities. IBM computers were not as versatile in those areas; however, they were preferable for other types of work.

The third area computers came into use was in the campus dormitories. The dorms, such as Morrow and Prichard Halls, were equipped with IBM compatibles for which the residents had easy access.

The residents used the computers

for any type of work or even just to play games.

Clearly, the new wave took effect and will continue as long as more students became aware of



and made use of the computers. The computer revolution was one wave that did not disappear on FSC's shore.

Two students work together to complete a computer assignment.

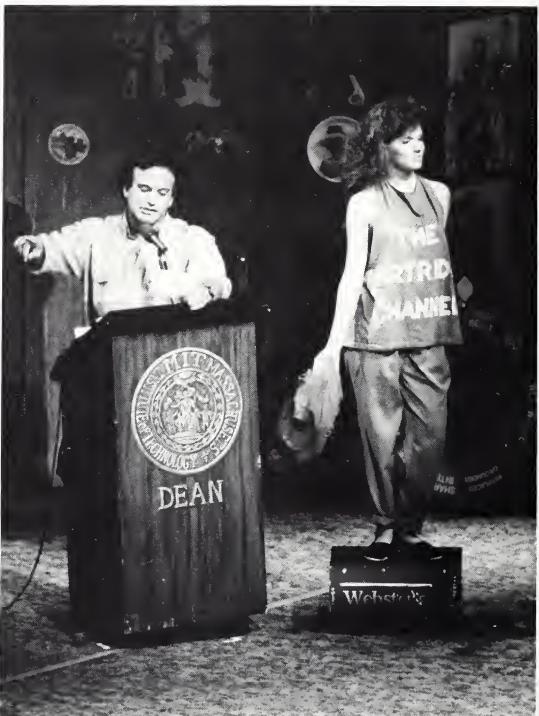
GILBERT

GILLISPIE



The students listen with open ears.

Colin greets contestants with a hearty yell. An FSC student poses while Ken asks questions.



Gillispie, Katherine
Given, Kevin
Glasscock, Kevin
Goff, Natalie
Goodwin, Charles C.



Remote Control

An estimated 3,000 people attended Remote Control, sponsored by Fairmont State College's student government on Nov. 1.

The crowd burst through the doors of the Feaster Center when they were finally opened at 7:30 p.m. Some had been waiting for nearly two hours trying to catch an early glimpse of Ken, Colin and Tracy, the popular hosts of the game show.

The crowd responded wildly, when at the peak of anticipation, the show finally began. Everyone was reminded to remain very quiet while the game was being played.

Highlights of the show included appearances by the Stud Boy and the Fairy Pixie, the antics of

the nine human channels who were FSC students, the four FSC student contestants and the spinning of the wheel which was the feature of the bonus round.

Ken and Colin are both stand-up comedians who happened to get lucky when they were chosen for Remote Control. Tracy was formally a dancer of Club MTV, a dance show featured on the MTV station.

The game show is featured on MTV, the all music channel. The object of the game is for students to answer various trivia questions to gain as many points as possible. The student with the greatest number of points goes on to try and guess as many videos as possible in the time allowed, while spinning on a huge wheel.



The crowd cheers the students on.



Hayes, Melinda
Hayes, Sherry
Hevener, John A. Jr.
Hicks, Christy
Higgins, Dawn



Holt, John
Hopkins, Melody
Hopkins, Tammy
Howard, Donald
Jackson, Robin

Concerts



Joan Jett brings the audience to their feet at their FSC Feaster Center.

Whether you like hard rock, classical or pop music, Fairmont State College offered every listener his brand of music.

The FSC Music Department performed various concerts throughout the academic year. This included instrumental and vocal performances. The selections performed ranged from classical to modern. Many students spent countless hours rehearsing musical pieces to perform for their peers. Most concerts were part of class requirements, including senior recitals which are required of all music majors.

However, FSC's student government brought several outside bands to the college campus. Rock n' roll queen Joan Jett and the Blackhearts made a stop at the Feaster Center during the fall semester. Student government also sponsored a concert featuring local heavy metal bands, including the Road Dawgs.

When walking through the halls of any of the residence halls on campus, one can hear almost any type of music being played. Fairmont State College catered to every taste with a wide variety of concerts for the 1989-90 academic year.

Jacobs, Paula
Jones, David
Jenkins, Lisa A.
Johnson, Dawna L.
Kay, Michael



Kerns, Vanessa
King, Michael
Knotts, Keith
Kopp, Tina
Kretzmer, Steven



LONG



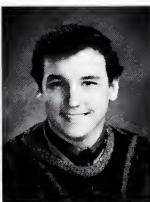
Several students enjoy a concert in the Turley Center Ballroom.



Lead singer of the Road Dawgs performs for FSC students.



The Fairmont State College Collegiate Singers perform at their annual concert.



Lancaster, Margaret
Lee, Dora Yvonne
Lemaster, Scott
Lemley, Tammy
Licwov, Vanessa



Lindsey, Sharron
Linger, Kelli
Liston, Sheri L.
Lloyd, Robert
Long, Elizabeth



Manzo, David
Martin, Carol
Martino, Barry
McCloud, Mary
McCoy, Clifton D.



McCullough, Karl
McCullough, Marcia
McVey, Janet
McWholter, Malissa
Miller, Janet

FSC Intramurals

The director of Fairmont State's intramural program was convinced it offered students as

is the best in the state. By comparison studies I have done in other programs in other states and schools our program is top notch," Jean E. Ward, director of intramurals, said.

"The program offers a large variety of events and is constantly evaluated to attempt to insure we are offering, within our limitations, the things that are of interest to our students," said Ward.

The evaluations not only helped determine which events would be offered, but the amount of time offered for each one.

On January 24, six activities were held at the same time. From 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., approximately 1,800 hours of player/spectator time was spent.

Students tended to benefit from the intramurals in different ways. "I find the program very educational, fulfilling, fun and exciting. It gives us a chance to blow off some steam," Nancy L.

Thomas, Pax, sophomore said.

Intramurals also incorporated team work with fun. "We work together as a team, and we get a lot of cooperation from co-workers and supervisors," Lisa M. Trimble, Fairmont, junior.

According to Ward, the program worked well because of the camaraderie of all the working people.

"We are one big happy family. And so much of what we do would not be possible without the wonderful cooperation received on the two-way street between the administration, staff and the student body," Ward said.

Everyone was welcome to participate in the intramural program. Many became actively involved, and those who did found it to be a most enjoyable experience.

As Nancy Thomas said, "I like it here. This program helps this place become a home away from home."



Students test their skills on the archery range during intramurals events.

good an experience as one could find at any other college.

"The quality of our program, as indicated by all reports, seems

MANZO

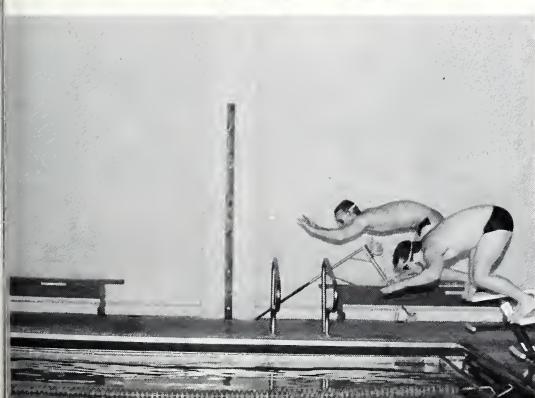


Minear, Jonavieve
Minniy, Linda
Mock, Karyn
Montgomery, Beverly
Moore, James



Jean E. Ward, director of intramurals,
gets the track and field events underway.

A swimmer competes in the freestyle
events during men's intramural swim-
ming.



Students take their mark for swimming
competition.

MOSS

Mullenaux, Michael
Nay, Leanne
Nestor, Kelley
Nicholson, Lisa
Northrop, Boyd

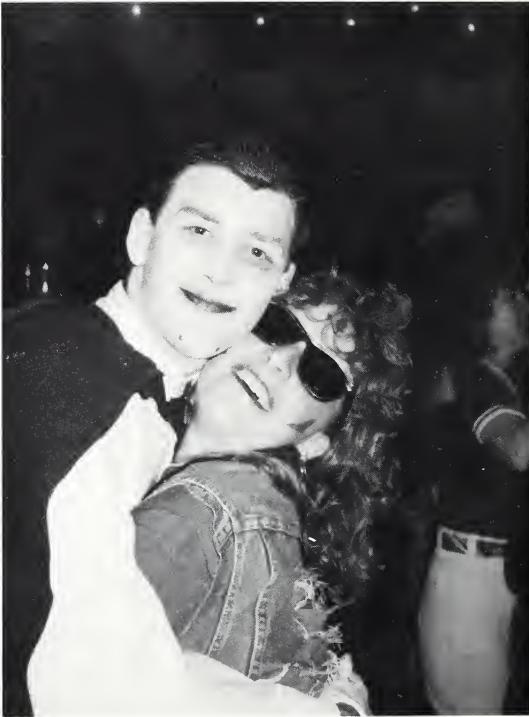


Okafor, John
Oliveto, Jodi
Pastine, Jeri
Pierson, Kalyn
Pigley, Kathi



Greek letters announced their wearer's affiliation and adorned the clothes of many FSC students.

Parties such as TBIs at Halloween were an important part of Greek life.



Greeks provided much of the school spirit at Falcon games.

MULLENAUX





Post, Betty
Pracht, Kenneth
Proudfoot, Charles
Pulliam, Denise
Quinn, Teresa

Reckart, Shari
Rehe, John
Reilly, David
Rhoden, Bridgetta
Richard, Anita

Greeks play role

Fairmont State College was fortunate to have an array of group organizations on campus in which students could get involved, among which were fraternities and sororities.

Five fraternal organizations existed at FSC. Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, which was established on FSC campus in 1960, participated in the Governor's Adopt-a-Highway program in Marion County. TKE president John Hill said, "Choosing Greek life is a personal thing. It helps you prepare for the future because you can see all of the past alumni that are so successful and they give you hope for your future."

Sigma Pi fraternity has existed at FSC since 1962. It has owned its own house since 1964 and had the only Greek housing at FSC. Theta Xi fraternity, the oldest fraternity still in existence at FSC, was established 1945.

Tau Beta Iota fraternity was re-established in the fall of 1988. TBI's were actively involved with campus life by participating in such things as homecoming activities and intramurals.

The newest fraternity on campus was Sigma Epsilon. It had the help of its brother fraternity from West Virginia University to

help it get started.

The women on campus were not without notice. Sororities on campus were growing every year at FSC. Just within the past two years, two new sororities established themselves on campus. Chi Sigma Nu Sorority was established in the spring of 1989. Chrissy Menear, former social chairperson for Chi Sigma Nu, said, "Since pledging Chi Sigma Nu, I have made lasting friends and great memories for a lifetime, not only within my sorority but throughout the Greek organizations at Fairmont State."

The other new sorority on campus was Gamma Chi, which was established in the fall of 1989.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority had the honor of being the first national sorority on campus. The Alpha Kappa chapter was organized in 1930.

Another old sorority at FSC was Delta Zeta. It was established in 1956 and still going strong. Phi Mu sorority was still a continuing success at FSC after many long years in existence.

Not only did Greek life allow students to "do their own thing" as John Hill, president of TKE's, so elegantly stated it, but it gave something back to the community. Greeks involved themselves in

community services, fund raisers, parades, intramurals, and even a few parties. To show what they have accomplished and to let students get to know what they were about, fraternities and sororities held a Greek Activities Fair ev-



Every spring in the Turley Center Ballroom. Sorority and fraternity members were a frequent sight at college activities including sports events.

RICHARD

RICHARDSON



Instructors encourage and motivate students to be prepared for quizzes and tests.

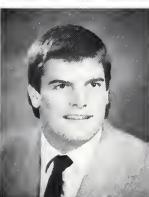


A student takes advantage of the quietness of the library while he studies for a test.



Students may also be tested in other ways, such as this student who is performing a chemistry experiment.

Richardson, David
Riggins, Kenneth
Riggleman, Michael
Roberts, Beth
Robinson, Douglas M.



Rodeheaver, Robin
Savage, Terry
Schumaker, Christina
Secreto, Elena M.
Shannon, Diane



Preparing for tests

True — false, multiple choice, essay and comprehensive — here were many different exams students were faced with throughout their college careers, and passing them had a great effect on their overall grade point average, and ultimately on whether or not they would graduate.

Students could be found all over the campus studying for upcoming tests. From the Nickel to the more conventional Library, people were seen with books and highlighters poised. "I usually study the night before exams and quizzes. Procrastination has always been a big problem for me," aughed Jenny K. Michael, Fairmont freshman.

Many class examinations were given in non-traditional ways. One might be expected to give a speech, draw a portrait, sing a piece of music or swim five laps at the pool. "Usually my theatre instructors will just throw an exercise at me. Like in my acting

class, we had a written part, in addition to an audition piece for our final exam," Jeff Schrock, Grafton junior, stated.

Preparing for these non-traditional tests often took a lot more time than did written assignments and sometimes were one of the only grades during the semester.

Sooner than students expected, the granddaddy of tests, final exams, were upon them. In one intense week, a student's grade could be made or broken. Final exams counted anywhere from 25 to 75 percent of a student's total grade. Often a student could go into a class before final exams with a passing grade and come out with an F.

The anxiety levels of most students rose during finals no matter how much they had studied, but some students chose to take it easy. Jenny Hussey, Fairmont junior remarked, "I just look over things and do the best I can. Relaxing seems to be the best therapy for me."

No matter what their strategies for studying --from cramming to the relaxation method, students got through their exams, and even finals.



A student prepares a paper for class.



Shaver, Kathy
Sheets, Vicki L.
Slider, Kimberly
Smith, Cindy
Smith, Jaynie

Smith, Joyce
Smith, Melissa
Stewart, Gina
Stuckey, Kelli
Swisher, Rhea

TERNEUS

Security at FSC

A student group organized during the 1989 spring semester continued to provide campus security. Designed by criminal jus-

kins, Tami Cole and Gina Stewart.

According to Hawkins, student security patrols the campus, covering dark areas where vehicles are not allowed. Their main purpose is to allow students to feel safer and less alone. With two students per shift, two four-hour shifts were worked every night including weekends. When the program began, it was decided that two females would not work on the same shift. "We didn't know if students would give them a hard time," Hawkins explained. After discovering that it had not created a problem, the officers changed this policy.

The only criterion for applying for student security was to have a 2.0 grade-point average. It is not required for a student to be a criminal justice major or minor. Students were chosen after interviews by the four directors and supervisor, and then attended a training day and informed of their duties and responsibilities. Irresponsible students were removed from the security force. When the program began, the biggest problem involved atten-

dance, but a system was developed to find a replacement within 10 or 15 minutes.

Any intruders discovered by the students were reported to campus security, who then took care of the situation. Since many students did not feel safe on campus at night, student security escorted those walking from the night classes to their dorms or cars. According to Hawkins, students and faculty showed a positive attitude toward the program. "We have had some very good feedback about our program," Hawkins said. "I think student security is something that is needed. For a campus the size of Fairmont, it is reasonable, and it works. I think it is an excellent program and will continue to be so in the future."

Members of student security hope they have been helpful to students, faculty and campus security. The first few years will determine the success of the program, and according to Dell'Agostino, it is becoming more efficient everyday.



Student security officers were a comforting presence on campus at night.

tice students who felt that one or two guards on duty during the night were insufficient, this program has grown into a helpful segment of campus life. Students in charge of the program included Mike Delligatti, David Haw-



Terneus, Cyndi
Tevis, Laura
Thompson, Shelley
Toothman, Michelle
Tricot, Mary Alice

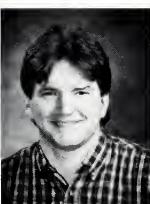
Trippett, Duane
Tucker, Angela
Tucker, David
Turek, Khristine
Vincent, Albert

ZUKOWSKY

The tree-lined roads that add beauty to the campus also pose some dangers for students walking alone at night.

Walking back to a parking lot after night class is less frightening thanks to student security officers.

Students work closely with regular security officers of the college.

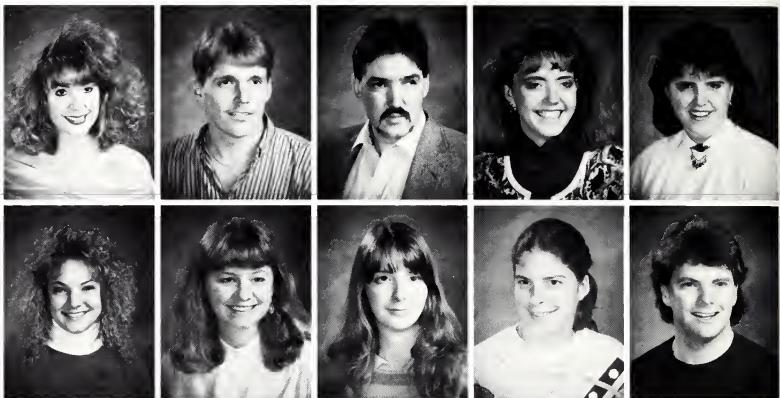


Vincent, Roberta
Waltz, Charles T.
Ware, Donna
Whitchall, Shelley L.
Wiggins, Kim



Wolfe, Tonya
Workman, Bruce
Yoney, Joyce
Zirkle, Sanford
Zukowsky, Linda

Amos, Heather L.
Avil, Glen
Bayerle, Martin
Beckwith, Beth
Beckwith, Tracy



Bell, Rebecca L.
Bennett, Veronica S.
Bias, Melissa
Bishoff, Susan
Bodkins, Doug

Musical commitments

Commitment was a large factor in being a band member. Along with the many years of practice, the band member had to take a required number of courses. Also, countless number of hours were used in preparing the music.

"The band takes up a lot of my time. I wish they would cut down on some of our required classes, but I guess it's all worth it," said Brad Earnest, a senior band member.

Practicing did eventually pay off. The band performed in many events. The Fairmont Christmas Parade and the Clarksburg Christmas Parade were noted events the band entered. Of course, the band always performed at halftime at the football games and a select number of band members also performed at the home basketball games. The marching band performed during the Homecoming festivities including the Homecoming parade. The parades, half-time shows, and concerts, in addition to the time taken up by practice, also took large amounts of time.

"I realized that the band takes up a lot of my time, but I knew that when I started," said Earnest.

Many band members felt that being part of the band here at Fairmont State made them a better person.

"I feel that being a band member has made me a well-rounded person. I hope that other people see that in me," said Earnest, who played saxophone.

Although the band took a lot of time, the opportunity to meet new friends was another reward.

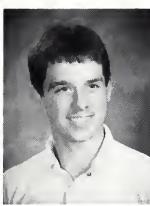
"I've met many new people in my many years in the band. I haven't ever regretted joining the FSC band," said Earnest.

With continued commitment, the band members enjoyed their years in the FSC band.



The FSC band spent many hours practicing for parades and performances, including the homecoming "hoedown" parade.

AMOS



Bohon, Amanda
Bonar, Rachei M.
Brown, James
Brown, Joseph
Brown, Melissa



Bryant, Anita
Bunner, Mary
Burge, Donna
Burns, Sandra K.
Burr, Margie



Warming up before a parade, band members as well as the feature twirlers, get ready.

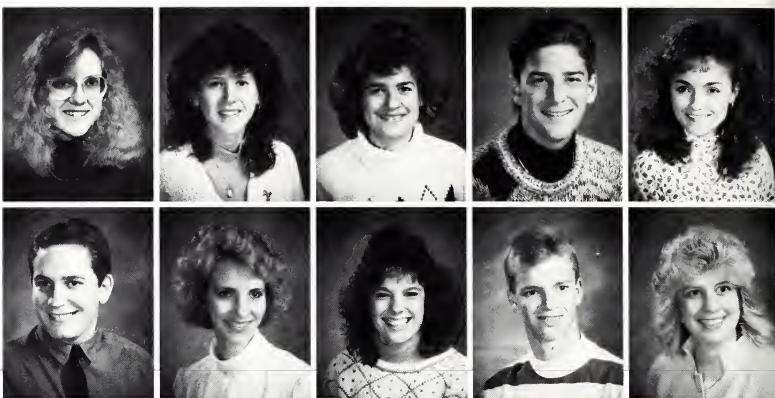
Band members concentrate on practicing their music.

Dr. Scott Green, temporary band instructor, replaced past instructor Dr. Harry Faulk this fall. He directed the marching band through football games, parades and the band spectacular.



BURR

Burton, Melissa
Burton, Regina
Casale, Christina
Castaner, Eduardo
Casto, Leslie



Cheuvront, Dale
Church, Karlotta
Clark, Charlotte K.
Clark, Steven A.
Cochran, Idell



Among the 15 Japanese students attending FSC were Noriko Yoshida, Tokyo, Japan freshman and Jun Kikuchi, Shizuoku, Japan freshman. Foreign students often helped each other study.

Nina Rana, exchange student from Napoli, works to complete her degree in electronics at FSC. Although Nina missed her family, she adjusted well to college life in a foreign country.



Dean H. Peters meets with foreign students in the ballroom.



BURTON



Colebank, Donna
Cork, Timothy
Currey, Julia
Davis, Kevin
Dunz, Tonya

Eck, Casey Jane
Ellison, Donna
Ennis, Robin
Evans, Melissa
Faust, Vicki

UNDERCLASSMEN

Foreign Students

Starting college is a big step in a person's life. Nina Rana had to take an even bigger step than just starting college; she had to adjust to a new life in a different country. Nina was an exchange student from Napal. She came to the United States to pursue a degree in electronics. In Napal, Nina attended a boarding school where she acquired an educational background in physics, math and English.

The conditions of Nina's country were different from those in America. Nina's home town was Katmandu, the capital of Napal. "I miss my family very much and only get to talk to my mother once a month because it is very expensive to call," Nina said.

Nina lives with the Joshi family in Fairmont. Tulasi Joshi, a professor of geography here at FSC, was a close friend of Nina's mother. Living with the Joshi family was a positive experience

for Nina.

"Mrs. Joshi is extremely helpful and a good friend to me. In my spare time she taught me needlepoint. I also watch some television — my favorites being *Full House* and *Perfect Strangers*," she said.

Nina adjusted well to Fairmont State College. "I have made many good friends with other students and my teachers, but I still have problems with the use of American slang. I often mess up, but my friends now laugh and try to help me," Nina said.

Nina was impressed with the teaching staff at FSC. "I appreciate their patience and help with all my questions. I have been very lucky to have such fine and understanding teachers."

It was a new beginning for Nina Rana, both in college and in a new country. The years spent in this country unfolded with edu-

cational and cultural opportunities that will last a life time.



Guests at a seminar on China listen intensely to the speaker.

FAUST

FISHEL

West Virginia University President Neil Bucklew, Salem-Teikyo President Robert Ohl and FSC College President Robert Dillman participated in the panel during Governor Gaston Caperton's visit to FSC.



Dr. Steve Haid, Secretary of Education in The Arts, and Caperton responded to questions posed by the panel.

Governor Caperton addressed both the panel and audience during his visit to FSC.



Fishel, Tata Lea
Frame, Melissa
Fulmer, Kenneth
Funk, Carl
Furbee, Melinda



Gennoy, Eddie
Gibson, Clara
Gnesda, Thomas
Goodwin, Robert
Goss, Donald II



Caperton visits campus

Governor Gaston Caperton dedicated Fairmont State College capitol City for a day when he spoke to students and faculty at an educational forum held in October.

FSC President Dr. Robert Dillman, West Virginia University President Dr. Neil Bucklew, Alem-Tekyo President Dr. Ronald Ohl, Harrison County superintendent Robert Kittle and Education and Arts Secretary Dr. Steve Haid participated in the one hour forum held in the Turley Center Ballroom.

Education in West Virginia was the main topic of discussion. The future belongs to those who have a great education system and a great education," stated the governor.

"Your efforts to organize education across the state are all applauded," Dillman said to the governor. "West Virginia University and Fairmont State have enjoyed the largest growth in the state this fall as a reflection of the system wide effort."

WVU and FSC are the state's largest university and largest college. Both have experienced a

growth of 6.5 percent this year according to the governor. Dillman included that both are among the six most underfunded institutions. "There needs to be continued support of our resource allocation program," stated Dillman. The program brought an additional \$470,000 to FSC last year.

During the forum, one girl asked if anything was going to be done to keep graduates in West Virginia. Caperton said there are 9,000 more jobs this year than last year. "If you have a good education, there are a lot of opportunities for every student," he explained.

Another woman said it is difficult for her to attend school because of her child. "Is anything being done to accommodate the non-traditional student?" she asked. Dillman said one-third of the FSC population is non-traditional. "We must do something to provide facilities for those people."

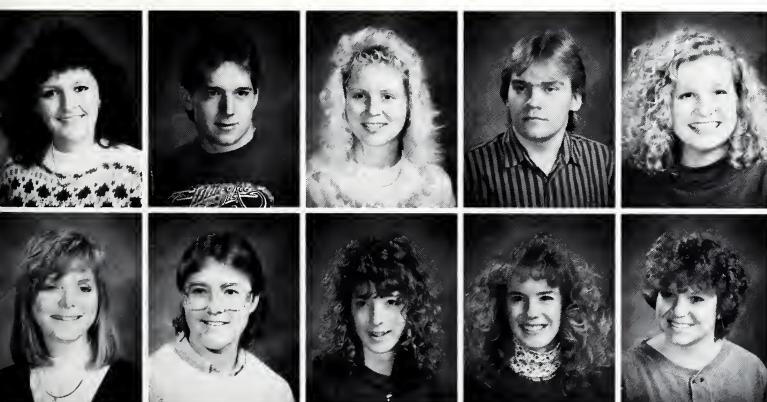
Governor Caperton said that the students are the bottom line in improving education. "The students must have the willing-

ness and commitment to set high and personal goals. You have to discipline yourselves to demand the best from yourself and your school. If you don't, you are not



part of the American Dream. In this highly competitive time, the only way you will be able to obtain your goals is to work and try harder."

Governor Caperton answered the questions of audience as well as the panel during the educational forum held in the Ballroom of the Turley Center.



Gragg, Colleen
Gump, Steve
Gump, Tammy
Hamrick, Bill
Hamrick, Lesly

Hedrick, Sharon
Hefner, Nancy
Herrod, Corina
Hickman, Kimberly A.
Hicks, Zangelcia

HINER

Ragan cites turn-around



Students work together during a tutoring session in the Learning Center. The tutoring program was sponsored by student government.

As she began her final semester as Fairmont State College's student government president, Jennifer Ragan, Wierton senior, said her greatest accomplishment since taking over the office is what she called the "turn-around on campus."

"People are getting involved," Ragan said, pointing out that two new Greek organizations have been started as well as three new clubs during her tenure.

Ragan said she cannot take the credit alone for the changes.

Developing greater communication among the different organizations is one of Ragan's most important contributions, she said.

Ragan also said she feels the progress she has helped create will continue once she has given up her office.

"I foresee everything getting better; I see growth continuing, especially with the enrollment

being up."

Ragan took pride in the many things she feels her administration has accomplished on and off campus since she took office.

She also took pride in the variety of entertainment student government has provided for students on campus.

Following the end of her term and the terms of the other members of the current student administration, Ragan says she will stick around and offer any help she and the others can give to the next administration, she said.

Following graduation, Ragan said she plans to further her education.

"After graduation, I have intentions of going on to graduate school and get my master's in either industrial psychology or industrial labor relations," Ragan said. "I just enjoy working with people."

Hiner, Michelle
Hissam, Lorri
Hodges, Shella
Hollen, Jay
Hupp, Leigh Ann



Iorio, Paul
Jackson, Lorie M.
Johnson, Elizabeth
Jordon, May
Keller, Michele R.



LEE

Guests have a good time at the "adopt a grandparent" dinner which was sponsored by student government.



Students get together for the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony.

Jennifer Ragan talks about her role as student government president.



Keller, Burl
Kief, Michael
Kinder, Mary
King, Joan
Kelley, Dawn

Lambert, Robin
Lantz, Jacqueline
Lantz, Terri
Ledsome, Randy
Lee, Natalie Jo

Lewis, Jackie
Linger, Larry
Liston, Alyson
Liston, Caralea
Long, William



Lynch, John
Manns, Gregory A.
Marple, Tracy
Martin, Laura
McClain, Kelly



Library grows, changes

Fairmont State College has undergone many changes in the past few years and the college library is no exception. A new computer system that will enable students to have access to our libraries card catalog files will be

in use soon.

In January of 1980 the administrators began working on library automation. The library subscribed to the On Line Computer Library Center (OCLC), the largest non-profit organization which assists individuals in locating a book or reference material of any type. The organization has access to 17 million books and any other reference material one might need. This also allows libraries to borrow a book that a student may need, or it can buy the material for future use.

The next goal the library achieved was the installation of its own computers. These new computers allow an individual to find a topic in which they are interested, and find out if the li-

brary has books or publications concerning their subject.

The librarians have been working on converting their card catalog information onto magnetic tape for seven long years and are finally going to see their efforts pay off. The new computer system will allow a student to use any computer terminal to find out if the book they want is in the library, if the book is checked out, and when it is due back. One will even have the opportunity to reserve the book for himself through the use of the new computer.

Progress has been steady over the past few years at FSC and with the new computer system in the library, finding useful material for classroom projects will be easy.



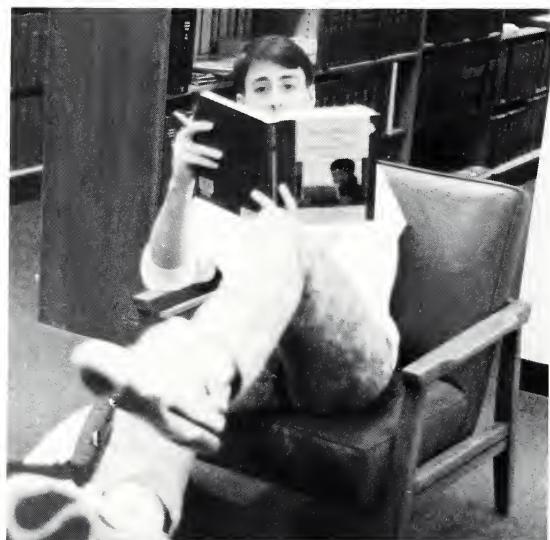
The library is a convenient and quiet place for students to study for exams, research for term papers or do homework.

LEWIS



McCormick, Frederic
McGlumphy, Bonnie
Melott, James
Menas, Annette S.
Menear, Lisa

Messenger, Angie
Michelle, Judy
Miller, Diane
Moffett, Shawna
Mollohan, Tracy C.



Students not only used the card catalogue to find information, but also the new Info Trac and Wilson line systems.

Ryan Kittle gets in some study time in the library.



A student is seen looking through the library's card catalogue.

MOLLOHAN

Morgan, Stephen
Morris, Pamela
Myers, Lisa
Newell, Amy
Nieman, Susan



Everyone needed to take an occasional break from studying. For many, local bars were the favorite place to unwind.

Scott Hooper and Greg Stalnaker enjoy an evening at Hammerheads.



Finding a seat at your favorite bar on a busy night was almost as hard as getting the classes you needed.

MORGAN





Poling, Lynnette C.
Porter, Holly M.
Post, Jerome
Pownell, Trina L.
Queen, William

UNDERCLASSEMEN

Fairmont State College offered its students not only a grand academic environment, but also a wide array of social settings. At FSC, one could always find something to do in his spare time. Many students found enjoyment in going to the various night clubs in the Fairmont area.

Hundreds of FSC students were seen at Joe's Bar and Grill. This small establishment was usually the best place to be on a Thursday night, if one had nothing better to do. Lots of students played pool or just sat around talking and listening to the jukebox.

Another place that hundreds of FSC students flocked to was the Varsity Club. This was usually the club attended on a Saturday night when students wanted to get dressed up and go dancing. It was quite crowded on Friday nights, too.

The newest night spot in Fair-

mont was Hammerhead's. Its setting was a lot like the Varsity Club, however, instead of a disc jockey, Hammerhead's had a live band every weekend.

A fourth bar that many FSC students ran to was Bunny's. This was the place to be every night of the week. Since the atmosphere was quite relaxed, students just sat around in blue jeans and t-shirts and played pool or pinball.

Some FSC students found the Korner Pocket or the College Lunch to be more to their liking. These were places where people could sit around and watch television, or just socialize. Many students enjoyed going to these spots on days when a football game or some other kind of sport was on TV.

Bars were not the only recreation from which FSC students had to choose. Whether going to the mall, a movie or just hanging

out at the Nickel, each place was different enough so that every FSC student found some place where they felt comfortable. Students did not need to go outside of Fairmont for fun — FSC had it right in its own back yard.



Patricia Fisher, Laura Martin and Jackie Ervin get another pitcher from Susan Ellison.

RILEY

ROBINSON

Many of the students who worked while going to FSC found themselves operating a cash register.



Donald Carroll spent his working hours at The Gap.

Chris Bennett earned money for college by working at Coles



Robinson, Charles
Robinson, Melissa
Rogers, Michelle
Rosier, Michael
Ross, Shea



Sapong, Maxwell Jr.
Satterfield, Juanita
Savonarola, Michael
Sell, Shaunna
Schoonover, Brian



Working Students

College expenses have increased recently and to help defray these costs, many students take on the added pressures of a job. A large number of students receive financial aid, but quite often grants and loans cover only tuition and books, not the living expenses of the student.

The students at Fairmont State who do have jobs, have them for many different reasons. The three basic reasons are just to have a little extra "party" money, to help pay for the expenses of college, or, as is the case of many of the non-traditional students, because they have a family to support.

"I live at home with my parents," Tommy Baron, Fairmont junior, said, "so my expenses are low. The money I make from working is spent on CD's or taking my girlfriend out."

Like many other students who work, Baron waits tables to bring home his cash. Other students may work as cashiers in local grocery and convenience stores, as a salesperson at a clothing store, a radio announcer or just about anywhere that the employer is willing to work around school schedules.

Jeff Schrock, Grafton junior,

is one of the students who works to defray the costs of higher education. Schrock is a salesman at David Weis in Clarksburg, as well as working as a camera operator and copy-boy for WBOY TV-12.

"Financial aid only goes so far, and parents can't support you all your life, so a job helps to get you through college," Schrock said.

"You appreciate it more when you have to work for it," Schrock also said.

Other students work while attending college to support their families. This is a major factor in the non-traditional student's decision to work. Many of the non-traditionals are divorced, have children at home or both.

One student that works to help his family is Christian Love, Morgantown freshman. Love was married recently and is also the father of Scotty Love who was born in November of this year.

"If you think college is expensive," said Love, "try a newborn."

Another problem facing the working student is time.

"College is time-consuming enough as it is, but when you work as well as go to school, you

have to budget your time seriously," Aimee Love, Morgantown junior, said.

Love, who works as a cashier at a boutique in Morgantown, also said that students who work must learn to balance their time and be very disciplined.

"Without discipline, I would not study or go to class, but I know I have to, no matter how tired I may be," she said.



Many of the employees of Foodland are FSC students.



Schwer, Marie
Sears, Christopher
Shia, Mary Jo
Shoemaker, Loretta
Shriver, Kim

Shultz, Todd
Simmons, Paul
Simons, Marsha
Sisler, Sheila
Slamick, Mary

Home away from home



Several FSC students "do lunch" at the Nickel during weekdays and weekends.

The Student Center, or The Nickel as the Fairmont State students fondly referred to it was a place to go to find out about student government as well as other campus activities, have a soft drink or a cup of coffee, watch television, play pool or just relax. Greeks, commuters and campus residents alike all spent time in the Nickel.

Greeks posted announcements of upcoming activities in their fraternity or sorority. This enabled them to find out where and what the fundraiser or the next part was. A variety of activities were posted on the boards as well as notes for members in their respective sections of the Greek room.

For the Fairmont State commuter, The Nickel was a home away from home. Students met in The Nickel between classes to

study, grab a bite to eat, or just meet with friends. It was easier for the commuter students to stay than to run back home. It was especially nice for those who had to drive an hour or so just to get to campus.

Campus residents, who tired of sitting in their dorm room and did not want to go off campus, went to the Nickel. The students played pool, ping pong, video games, and various other games. When they grew tired of the same food in the dining hall, they could grab a bite to eat there; watch the large-screen television in the lower lounge was also a main attraction. One good thing about the Nickel was that no matter who you were or how many times you visit it there was almost always something new to discover.

Sleeth, Melissa
Smith, Melissa
Snider, Mary Jo
Sparks, Kimberly
Stewart, Stephanie



Starliper, Londa
Stewart, Nancy
Strawser, Tenna
Sutton, Michele
Tiano, John

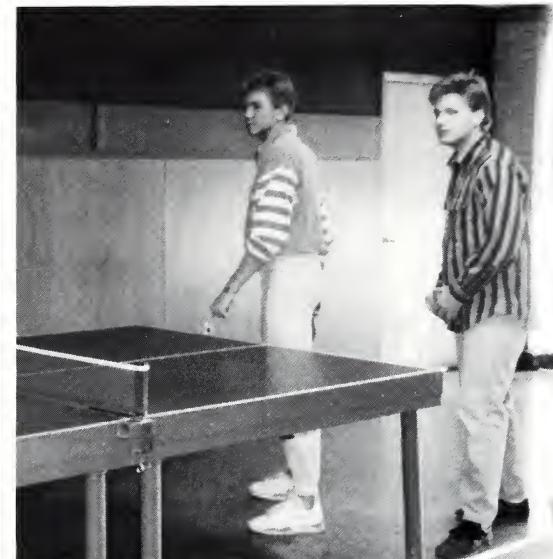
WESTFALL



FSC student Pat Conley takes a few minutes to relax in the student center.



Two students practice their hand-eye co-ordination by playing video games in the Nickel.



Two students practice the sport of ping-pong in the Nickel's game room.



Tilson, Melissa
Titus, Jeremy
Trowbridge, Susan A.
Vincent, Karen
Wade, Tom



Watt, Annela Sue
Weaver, Kimberly
Weaver, Pam
Wells, Wendy
Westfall, Julia

Underclassmen

A time for romance

Many students faced important decisions about their futures and whether to engage in serious



Couples walking together from class to class are always a common sight at FSC.

relationships. Many were undecided about which was more im-

portant.

Some students expressed a desire to concentrate solely on their studies and wait until they finished school to begin serious relationships. They felt that becoming involved in a relationship might hinder them from doing well in their classes.

Other students would rather have found a mate while in school instead of waiting. They enjoyed the companionship and felt they were ready to make the commitment to both school and their partner.

A serious relationship involved hard work and commitment. Some said that it also took much responsibility to insure a successful relationship. Numerous students were willing to work at making relationships successful, while others were not yet willing to try. Most would rather wait until they are older and more prepared. A few decided that they

would use their college years to experiment with the different types of people and choose a mate after they finished school.

A number of students also had part-time jobs that interfered with looking for a companion. Enough time is usually not available to do everything that needs to be done, therefore, sometimes a relationship may not be a good idea until a later time.

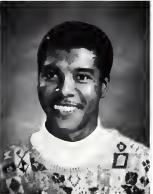
With the threat of AIDS and other diseases existing, many students were fearful of becoming involved with someone and expressed the desire to remain single and avoid starting relationships until later in their future.

Although some decided to put finding a mate on hold, some couples still enjoyed the romantic scene — the candlelight dinners, the long walks hand-in-hand and just spending quiet time alone together.

Wheeler, Jennifer
White, Ann
White, Leslie
White, Tamara
Williams, Larry



Wills, Jody
Wilmot, Robert
Wilmoth, Curtis
Wilt, Jodi
Wilson, Bryan





Underclassmen

Having a laugh with a good friend or someone new always adds to the enjoyment of an evening.



College life has changed over the years but the romance of walking hand-in-hand has not.



Having someone to lean on can make the difference between a bad day and a good one.



Wilt, Lori
Wince, Jennifer
Wikosky, William
Wolfe, Christina

Wood, Missy
Yamaguchi, Rumiko
Zaffino, Marlene
Zetty, Dena

Students of all ages obtain tutoring on FSC's campus. Assistance is given in several different academic areas such as English, Accounting, Economics and History. Education majors are especially encouraged to participate in the program.

Some students receive tutoring in the residence halls. Prospective tutors are trained by taking a training course. Tutors must maintain a 2.5 grade point average. Students are paid \$3.35 an hour. Time over 15 hours is not compensated.



Eunice Green, FSC minority affairs coordinator, helps students plan their college careers. Her position is a newly created one at FSC. It concentrates on students who belong to African-American, Japanese and other various groups.

Tutors

Helping students realize their potential

Free tutoring has become big business at Fairmont State College.

In the 1989 spring semester, the Learning Skills Center, in conjunction with the language and literature division, began placing requirements on those students who wished to be tutors.

In the past, students who needed help contacted someone in the department in which they required assistance and they were usually scheduled with a tutor. These tutors had no formal training.

"The college realized that this system was insufficient and contacted the Learning Skills Center about putting a tutorial program into effect," said Maria C. Rose, tutorial coordinator.

The new program requires students, who wish to be tutors, to maintain a 2.5 grade point average and to attend a tutorial practicum class offered the first eight weeks of fall and spring semesters.

"The new and improved program was devised with the notion that a student is not a tutor just because he is called one but because he has had training," said Martha French, assistant professor at the Learning Skills Center.

The original program involved tutors who specialized in English, but has now grown to help students in business and commerce and the social sciences. All

education majors are encouraged by the Learning Skills Center to enroll in the tutoring practicum.

For students who need help in math and science, a special tutoring program is offered through that division.

"We do it differently than the learning skills center does. We've been on our own since 1971," Dr. William Ruoff said.

Ruoff said a tutoring schedule is developed every semester and is arranged according to the needs of students and the free time of the tutors.

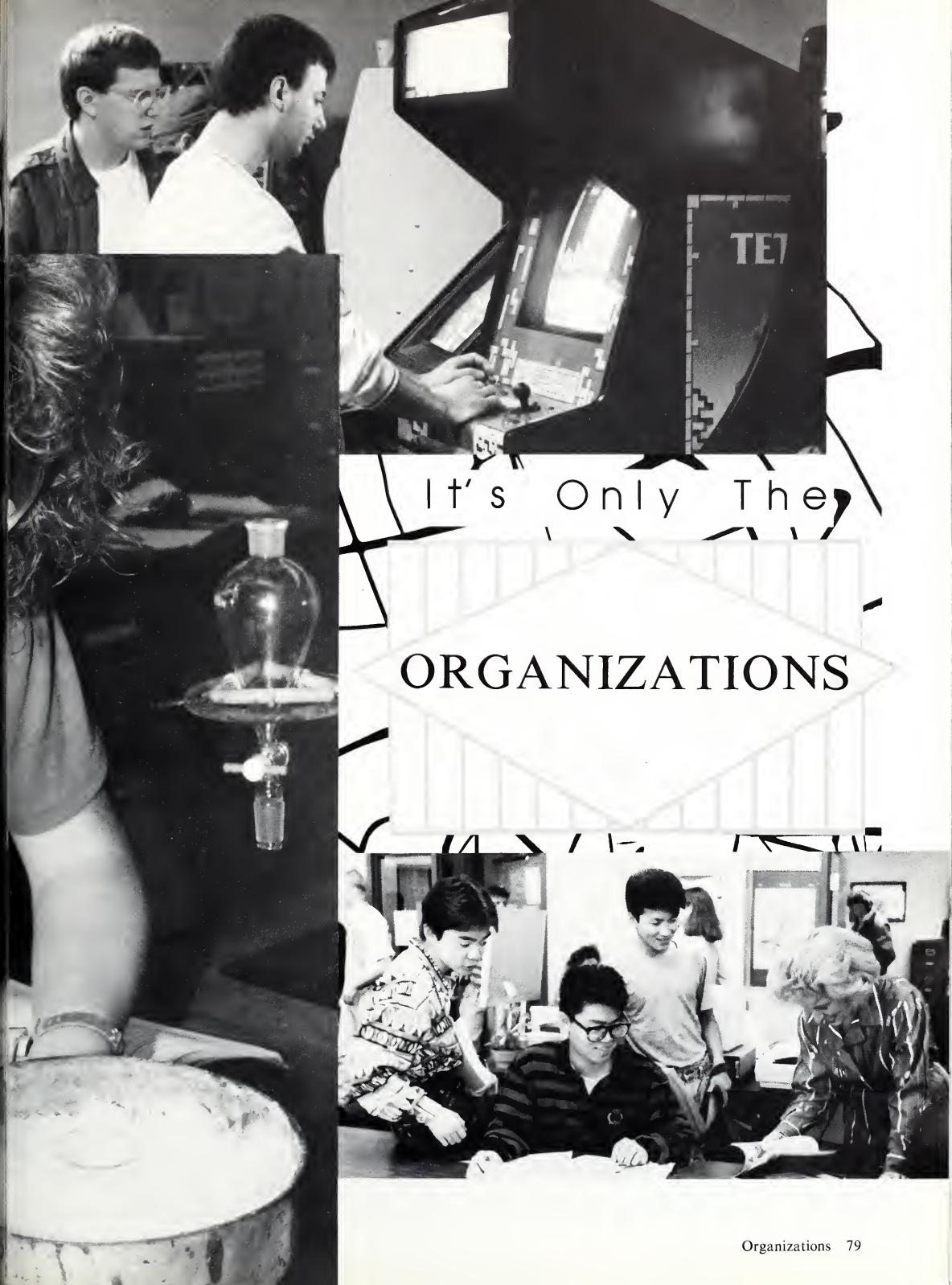
Both the math and science program and the Learning Skills program have grown in the last semester.

All student tutors are paid \$3.35 an hour, but they may not be paid for working more than 15 hours per week. The funds for tutoring programs stem from a \$4,000 donation from student government.

Michael Belmear, student affairs counselor and Michele Casteel, vice president for student affairs, agree that the popularity of tutoring at FSC is wonderful. Some students receive tutoring in the residence halls. Prospective tutors are trained by taking a training course. Tutors must also maintain a 2.5 grade point average while participating in the program.







It's Only The

ORGANIZATIONS



Dr. Helen Jones, assistant professor of education, is shown instructing one of many education classes in Hardway Hall. Soon the education classes will be moved to the third floor of a new state-of-the-art academic building which will begin construction later this fall.

Mentally-impaired students receive special instruction and care from a concerned education student in the Feaster Center pool. Many times during the semester these special students come to the Feaster Center to excite their senses and enhance their motor skills.



Society for Advancement of Management (S.A.M.)



Row 1: B. Beno, B. Phillips, S. Reckert, C. Potesta, M. McCloud. Row 2: K. Fisher, K. McCullough, T. Cole, M. Eddy, C. Smith, B. Beckwith, D. Howard, T. Wolfe.

Sigma Pi



Row 1: M. Ohlinger, J. Clevenger, S. Tinney, G. Koon, J. Cole, M. Rosencrance, Stone. Row 2: S. Fry, B. Saccamano, J. Wiles, S. Shaver, J. Holsherry, J. Bell, M. Keith, R. Rhodes. Row 3: K. McCullough, M. Jennings, R. Nestor, C. Robinson, Flack, J. Rosena, M. Koon, G. Wamsley, J. Wyne.

Education

The education department prepares to face the exciting challenge of the upcoming century

Many exciting changes are in store for Fairmont State's education department in the next decade, according to Dr. Harry J. Hadley, dean of teacher education and chairman and professor of education.

"The education department is being prepared for the 21st century," Hadley said.

A new academic building will be built on campus next year. The education department will occupy the third floor of the new state-of-the-art facility.

Hadley said this fall the education department will be reorganized. It will be combined with Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety.

Two additional faculty members will be hired because of the merger. A chairperson will be responsible for the day-to-day activities of the department, for scheduling

and for advising. A director of field experiences will be responsible for placing student teachers in public schools.

The education department will continue to experience changes in its program. Hadley said student teaching will become a semester endeavor instead of an eight-week program. "We want to require student teaching at every level in every field," Hadley said.

The revised program also emphasized testing for student teachers coming in and out of the FSC's education program. The Pre-Professional Skills Test and the Content Specialization Test, initiated in 1985, became standard in June 1990.

Last summer FSC hosted the Middle School Summer Institute. Eighth graders from around the state were introduced to the college environment. They found out if college life is suited for them.

Sigma Epsilon



Sigma Sigma Sigma



Row 1: K. Logsdon, B. Shackelford, T. Velas, T. Cunningham, C. Goodwin, K. Quinn.
Row 2: M. Sterling, S. Grimm, M. Kief, M. Tucker, B. Walters, B. Cameron. Row 3:
M. Varitek, P. Bonafield, K. Oravec.

Row 1: S. Bush, B. Moss, D. Judy, A. Watt, T. Wolfe, S. Murphy, T. Townsend.
Row 2: L. Kiser, J. Baber, C. Warcholak, L. Woodburn, M. Wiggins. Row 3: R.
Kelley, S. Wilson, A. Kerr, M. Marra, K. Wiggins, T. Anderson.

**Looking to the 90's;
A new beginning . . .**

Language and Literature.

Each semester is a new beginning for the Language and Literature division. Each semester more students are exposed for the first time to what this division has to offer. The division is made up of many dedicated full-time and equally dedicated part-time teachers. The division consists of foreign languages, literature, English, writing, journalism, and library science courses.

The benefits of learning a foreign language can best be described by quoting the banner on third floor of Jaynes Hall which states "Speak a second language learn another culture". If you are interested in a foreign culture or plan to travel to a foreign land a knowledge of their language could be useful or even necessary. A knowledge of a foreign language can also be helpful in obtaining

certain jobs.

Literature is more complex to explain, Assistant Professor of English, Betty Hart summed it up well by stating "We study literature and writing because we study life". This is a true explanation for literature always depicts the era in which it is written; the best way to learn about life during a particular era is to read its literature.

Any student who has problems with a course can be helped by a tutor and the writing center is available for students with writing difficulties.

Renovations started on Jaynes Hall last spring and hopefully will continue.

What ever course you take in the Language and Literature division your life will be enlightened and enriched by doing so.



MENC (Music Educators National Conference)

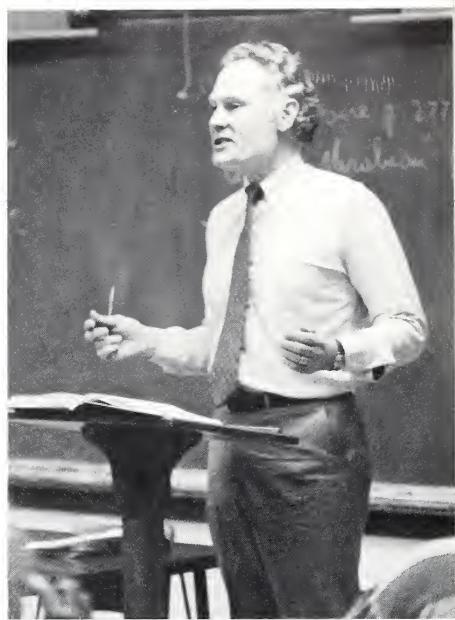


Row 1: B. Tenny, B. Hank, M. Been, R. Chivers. Row 2: J. Lynch Jr., K. Lough, P. Blaker, L. Rote, L. Iorio
Row 3: C. Herrod, M. Bias, H. Porter, P. Jones, N. King, M. Stiles, R. Thompson.

Masquers



Row 1: D. Derby, M. Griffin, J. Schrock. Row 2: E. Miller, K. Freeman, L. Pritt, M. Stiles, P. Conley



English Professor George Byers.

Dr. Robert Grattan assists students in the writing center.

Kappa Kappa Psi



Kappa Delta Pi



Row 1: T. Molohan, S. Zickefoose, L. Iorio, B. Cottrill, J. Westfall. Row 2: C. Herrod, S. Ross, M. Been, L. Knutti, Baker, B. Ernest.
Row 1: T. Plaugher, B. Starcher, K. Pierson, K. Orie, S. Floyd. Row 2: J. Wilson, B. Roberts, W. Weis, P. Phillips, B. Warcholak. Row 3: L. Brown, B. Bell, T. VanDeverder, C. Edwards, A. Richard, C. Jurasko. Row 4: M. Bond, D. Rush, A. Burgess, D. Ware, J. Yoney, I. Pot.

Open wide . . . Students in the nursing careers department practice taking each other's temperature while the instructor keeps a watchful eye in making sure they do the procedure correctly.

Students often practice nursing techniques, like checking someone's blood pressure and pulse. Although some of these practices seem simple, extreme precision is necessary.



Home Economics



Row 1: K. Carlot, S. Trowbridge, M. Smith, D. Zetty Row 2: J. Radcliff, R. Fleming, J. Curry, L. Reed.

Home Economics Honorary



Row 1: A. Green, Dr. J. Kreutzer, A. Richards



Health careers

New bachelor's degree offered in nursing

In the fall of 1989, the Health Careers Division of Fairmont State College began offering students a new bachelor of science in nursing (BSN), according to Dr. Paul Edwards, dean of the community college.

The program was designed for registered nurses who desire a baccalaureate degree in nursing. It provides career mobility for the associate degree and diploma graduate nurse. The program was set up to prepare nurse generalists who possess the professional competence to provide the coordinate care in situations of health promotions, maintenance and restoration. The program aims to provide a base for graduate study and prepare graduates to assume accountability for nursing practice in the roles of clinical generalist, client advocate, leader, collaborator, research participant and lifelong leader.

According to Edwards, the program is for students who already have an associate degree in nursing.

"In the fall we had approximately 65 students enroll in the program," Edwards said. "We are expecting it to do very well in the future."

"Because this degree is offered in evening courses, we would like to let women know that if you have families you can still go to school," said Deborah M. Kisner, coordinator and associate professor of nursing.

"The faculty are very enthusiastic and are pleased to offer evening classes for the students," said Kisner. "It makes a long day but it's worth it."

According to Edwards the school also offers a variety of other nursing courses including medical record technology, emergency medical technology and medical laboratory technology.

International Students



Row 1: I. Pot, Dr. T. Joshi, H. Hayashi, N. Rana, N. Yoshida, J. Kikuchi, B. Uduah. Row 2: R. Kataria, S. Hoshino, Wada, S. Kitayama, N. Terada, M. Miyamoto, F. Leessy, H. Kuroki, Dr. P. Ryan. Row 3: M. Kawakami, M. da, J. Arista, J. Ashcraft, A. Nwoko, E. Nwoko, M. Tricot, D. Mylone, S. Kretzmer, Dr. P. Edwards.

IEEE



Row 1: S. Fancher, J. Holt, J. Travis, D. Rossana. Row 2: M. Hatchett, J. Carter, W. Lambert, K. Given, C. Martz, L. Glass.

Criminal Justice Department



Gamma Chi



Row 1: S. Brandenburg, T. Lapenotiere, H. Rogers, R. Bazzle, K. Weekley, C. Smallwood, A. Gregory. Row 2: A. Hayes, S. Judy, L. Leach, C. Arthur. Row 3: B. Burkett, C. Cecil, J. Haught, M. Ledford.

Epsilon Pi Tau



Row 1: S. Bargio, R. Baker, S. Rolf, R. Husley. Row 2: D. Brannah, J. Pastine, J. Holt, D. Keplinger, Pitsenbarger. Row 3: R. Walford, C. Marz, L. Glass, C. Boyce, T. Efaw. Row 4: R. Whiteman, G. Bacza, H. Cather, R. Begley, C. McCoy.

Makes additions

in the new year

This year brought a new advisor, an added full-time professor, new trips, and the second year of the student security program to the Criminal Justice Department.

Deanna Shields became the new advisor of the student security program. The program is composed of criminal justice students who must apply for the position to patrol the campus at night. This year the program consists of about 40 students according to Shields. A limited number of positions are available so students must be interviewed and not just anyone can become a security person.

"Our security program is purely non-intervention in terms of technique. We are basically the eyes and ears for the security guards on campus at night. It makes a lot of people feel safe just knowing that they are not alone on campus at night," Shield said.

Al Buswell a professor in the department was added to the full-time staff of the criminal justice department and he became the new advisor of the

criminal justice club.

The criminal justice club has sponsored many field trips for the criminal justice students this year. They went to the penitentiary in Moundsville, W. Va., the Huttonsville penitentiary and the State Police headquarters in Charleston.

The Alpha Phi Sigma criminal justice fraternity had a seminar for its students on the investigation of worthless checks, money orders, fraudulent IDs, credit cards and organized crime fraud. The seminar had guest speakers including a secret service agent, a person from City Corp, a world-wide organization, and a local attorney and several local criminal justice officials.

Alpha Phi Sigma also sent several student representatives to Denver, Colo. for a national criminal justice conference. The conference was in conjunction with the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences. It was a workshop for research in the field done by professors from different schools.

The Criminal Justice program has a variety of classes for students to choose from which include classroom lectures to training in self-defense and firearms safety.

Students in the firearms class get first hand experience with the guns and gun safety at the city police shooting range in Fairfield.

Fellowship Of Christian Athletes



Row 1: A. Mathey, T. Crysler, K. Hamrick. Row 2: L. Tivis, P. Iorio, B. Swick, D. Marsh, J. Avuil, J. Helser.

Engineering Tech Society



Row 1: C. Faulkner, C. McCoy, A. Napolitano, E. Griffith. Row 2: K. Pracht, J. Carter, T. Hutton, M. Deasy, S. Byrd.



Debate



Row 1: A. Nestor, S. Griscom. Row 2: M. Overking, D. Marshall.

Delta Zeta



Row 1: B. Rhoden, M. Smith, M. Roush, D. Oliver, Y. Morris, M. Bowne, R. Cowley. Row 2: D. Fluharty, A. Summerfield, S. Barker, L. Tevis, W. Stein, S. Miller, M. Babe, K. Stewart. Row 3: B. Reed, A. Varney, A. Monica, M. Bingamon, B. Scafella, G. Collins, M. Shia, M. Head.

resident Robert Dillman promoted the Fun Run/Walk around the college campus to encourage the recreational sport.

Lic Rutum and Debbie Martin helped a young child in swimming techniques in water safety.



Career Opportunities in recreation available.

Recreation

Every semester is considered a new beginning for the Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Safety Division. Some areas of the HPERs division experienced new developments and revisions such as the physical education department, while other areas continued to provide those interested students with the same quality program.

Jean Ward, associate professor of physical education said, "new beginnings in recreation and safety occur everyday. New research is completed to improve and upgrade the program."

HPERS offers a Bachelor of Science in Health Science and also a minor for students interested in pursuing a career in this area. Recreation is a small area of the HPERs division with a variety of recreational leadership courses.

Recreational leadership at Fairmont State

College is the beginning to possible careers in parks and recreation as well as day and summer camp assistants for various organizations. Courses for a recreational leadership minor begin with an introduction to recreation. The foundations of leisure and recreation are introduced to the students. Further courses in recreation involve students with planning, programming, and conducting social recreational activities.

Students also study the history and development of outdoor recreation, conservation and organized camping. Through field trips and outings, students are given the opportunity to learn camp craft and leadership skills and techniques.

"The recreation program will continually be evaluated in an attempt to offer activities based on student need and interest. As a result, new beginnings in recreation can occur," Ms. Ward said.

Collegiate Secretaries Inter.



Row 1: G. Hayes, K. Cunningham, L. Harris, S. Duckworth. Row 2: S. Churmley, J. Varner, G. Martin, K. Williamson, D. Coffindaffer.

Criminal Justice Club



Row 1: M. Delligatti, G. Stewart, B. Lantz. Row 2: C. Patton, A. Neville, B. Flack, J. Vincent, Row 3: B. Taylor, S. Kretzmen, S. Williams, R. Kelley, A. Elder. Row 4: Y. Lee, B. Gump, D. Hawkins, G. Davis, R. Long, K. Davis, E. Furbee.

Social Sciences

Additional programs improve the quality of academics

Throughout the 1989-1990 academic school year, the Division of Social Sciences underwent few changes in the areas of academics, programs, and faculty. Comprised of the departments of Criminal Justice, Geography, History, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, Philosophy, and Social Studies, the division of social sciences continued to improve the quality of education of students.

Some change did occur, however. One major area of change was the development of a Psychology lab located on the bottom floor of the Hardway Building. This mini computer lab was established in the fall of 1989 and was coordinated by John Fitch, professor of sociology. According to Dr. Yu San Wang, division chairman, "the Psychology lab has become very vital to us to improve the quality of our academic

program." The lab is not limited to only Psychology classes. All areas of the social science division have access to the lab and it has been effectively utilized by most of the areas.

One other area of development concerned the social work program, coordinated by Joe Larry. A new human services area of study was added to the social work curriculum. The human services program allows a student to get a degree with an emphasis on human service whereas previously only a general social work degree was offered. The new program broadens the area of social work and allows students more of a variety within their area of study.

The new programs that were established were vital to the division and promise a new beginning for both faculty and students.



Tommy Baron takes notes during sociology class.

Dr. Yu San Wang, chairman of social sciences, instructs a political science class.

Circle K



College Action for the Community



Row 1: K. Hamrick, D. Higgins, L. Wilt, H. Karnis, K. Nurum. Row 2: M. Bennett, L. VanGilder, S. Roberts, D. Pastorial, M. Alvaro, C. Farhey. Row 3: M. Tilson, K. Vincent, C. Casale, J. Cleland, W. Riddle, K. Harker, K. Willard. Row 4: R. Richardson, T. Spence, S. Liscsak, R. Lambert, L. Nicholson, A. Fleming, B. Dennison, S. Smith, B. Bolyard.

Row 1: S. Bishoff, L. Glover, L. Grimm, K. White



Chi Sigma Nu



Chess Club



Row 1: B. Lemay, M. Snider, L. Cherry, P. Usary, T. Rowe. Row 2: L. Wilfong, H. Amos, S. Karlen, L. Beckart, J. Sith, A. Starck. Row 3: J. Oughton, H. Drumheller, M. Casto, P. Wagner, M. Miller, S. Nieman. Row 4: K. Eitkreutz, J. Beynon, S. Liscsak, S. Saccamano, S. Myers, M. Mellon, T. Lucas, R. Lazear, S. Wilson, R. Snider.

Row 1: Dr. M. Fulda, R. Holsberry, D. Cady. Row 2: J. Harris, L. Iorio.

Commerce

Computers change face of business classroom

The business field constantly changed and expanded in the 1980's. Many new innovations appeared on the horizon. Fairmont State's commerce division has responded to these changes by integrating computers in those classes in which they are compatible.

An example of expansion was in accounting. One special topics course instructs its participants in the uses of spreadsheet computer software. Another course, Analytical Methods, emphasizes research, presentation skills, critical analysis, and ethical issues.

Students will need to be able to "utilize information more effectively" in the future, Carter Grocott, associate professor of commerce, said.

Banking and real estate were two other areas of growth. These fields are career-oriented.

One thing that American businesses are

dealing with is the momentous changes in international relations, specifically concerning events in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. Large corporations have realized that the United States was only a player in the overall world market. In previous years, the U.S. was insulated from outside economic conditions because of its large market.

These changes will require students to have improved language skills, according to Robert Bowers, Chairman, Division of Commerce.

The division offers several other courses that deal with particular aspects of the business field. A new course entitled Business Ethics is scheduled for the Fall of 1990 semester. The class was formulated in response to dishonest business practices and will initially be an elective. Some have received extensive media coverage recently.



Commerce students practice computer operation and programming skills in the PC laboratory. The room is equipped with IBM computers and is located on the first floor of Colebank Hall. These skills will be required later when these students become business professionals.

Students are instructed in the basics of business operation in an office administration course taught in Colebank Hall. Students acquire skills in several areas including account, business law, computer programming and operation, management and marketing.

Baptist Campus Ministry



Row 1: K. Hickman, S. Bishoff, M. Kay, D. Zetty. Row 2: L. Casto, C. Hicks, N. Lewis, L. Nicholson, J. Strehlen, N. Hively.

Behavioral Sciences Club



Row 1: V. Morris, C. Gibson, P. Jones, Row 2: Dr. J. Shaver, J. Collins, K. King, Jones, S. Barker.



Beta Beta Beta



Row 1: M. Robinson, H. Hadley, J. Bennett, C. Liston, Row 2: K. Vincent, K. Shaver, Licwov, B. Dinaldo, D. Fisher, K. Toothman, G. Mouser, P. Robinson, C. Beno.

Black Student Union



Row 1: M. Jones, C. Chaney, J. Brown, K. Bolling, E. Murphy, B. Jones, Row 2: L. Jackson, T. Lee, A. Jones, T. Graham; T. McFarlane, Rev. R. Bowyer, E. Green, M. Hargrave, D. Frazier, W. Jackson.

Fine Arts Division

Continuing with a tradition of excellence

The Fine Arts Department is a place where old traditions and new ideas come together, a place where raw talent is refined and in turn inspires others to contribute to a neverending cycle of self-expression.

For some students, self-expression develops under the sky-lights of the art studio, through hours of painting, drawing and sculpting. For others, it is achieved through rehearsals and performances under the stage lights of the Wallman Hall Auditorium. Some students refine their musical talents, while others seek new ways to present their ideas through computer graphics.

The development of these talents requires guidance and instruction from an experienced faculty, and the 1989-90 school

year has brought many faculty changes. The year ended with the need to replace Leta N. Carson, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts. The addition of part-time instructors has brought fresh insights into the traditional program, but according to Robert B. Snyder, professor of art, new job vacancies have raised questions about the future of the program. "If we do not permanently restore all job positions, it will seriously jeopardize the program, creating a vacuum; an internal weakness."

In spite of such difficulties, the Fine Arts Department continues to encourage students in the development of personal skills and talents. It continues to hold a source of inspiration, a spirit of old traditions and an atmosphere for new beginnings.



Creative freedom is essential to Barry R. Snyder's Modeling and Sculpture course, where students work alone to develop their skills.

John Clovis, Professor of Art, encourages each student with individual instruction is his Art Structure and Applied Design course.

Student Medical Lab Association



Row 1: M. Sharps, J. Matheny, L. Spiker, J. Grimm. Row 2: D. LeMasters, B. Davis, S. Jasko, A. Shipley, R. Mason.

Student Medical Technology



Row 1: S. Reedy, C. Hall, K. Rogers. Row 2: D. Trowbridge, T. Harrison, D. Hill, K. Knight, J. West.



Society of Mining Engineers



Row 1: D. Fansler, R. Wolfe, K. Hall, H. Cather. Row 2: T. Chisolm, S. DeWitt, T. Efaw, R. Begley.

Student Government



Row 1: K. Nestor, C. Terneus, J. Ragan, A. Gump, W. Reilly, L. Shreve. Row 2: E. Friedman, R. Lazear, S. Reckari, J. Duckworth, J. Smith, K. Hamrick, R. Metz, S. McDougal. Row 3: B. Phillips, S. Griscom, C. Goodwin, R. Lambert, C. Swiger, M. Kief, D. Keller, K. Nuzum.

Technology Dept.

The tech department offers students current information in line with industry requirements.

Leonard Colelli, assistant professor of technology, said that the technology department had a lot to look back on this past year. He and the department were helping students start a new beginning by offering the most current and up-to-date information in their courses as required by industry standards. This should give students an advantage when looking for a job. The manufacturing program has added eight new courses to its curriculum. Upon completion of these courses, the student can take an exam and be certified in these areas.

The Accreditation Board for Engineering Technology had also approved two new degree programs. Students could earn a two year or four year degree in Mechanical Engineering/Drafting and Design Technology or the Electronic Engineering/Mining

Engineering Technology program. Students could take an exam and be certified within two years of graduation.

The advanced tech students were working on a magnetic levitation vehicle, a scale model of a conveyer and a model elevator. Manufacturing 290 was also added and offered to area businesses. It helps employees solve problems by using statistics. The tech department also received a \$10,000 grant from Monongahela Power to building electric powered vehicles for transportation. The U.S. Navy also showed interest in Fairmont State. It donated vehicles that were totally rebuilt by tech students. Consolidated Natural Gas donated a large format Xerox copier and a plotter that was used by the drafting and design students. General Motors also designated FSC as an official training site for their employees.

Students have a chance to apply classroom knowledge conjunction with hands on experience. In lab, studer learn to choose the best technique necessary to get the j done. In this photo, David McCoy, a drafting and desi student, is solving a problem from the textbook.

The technology department and it's staff do their best teach students the most current and up-to-date informtion so students will be on top of the most popular trends each industry.



American Choral Directors Assoc.



Row 1: B. Tenney, B. Hank. Row 2: L. Rote, P. Blaker, Dr. Poland.

Alpha Pi Sigma



Row 1: D. Shields, A. Neville, S. Williams, J. Taylor, R. Myers. Row 2: Y. Lee, E. Furbee, S. Kreitzmeyer, Hawkins, M. Rosencrance, S. Cruz.



American Institute of Architects



American Society of Civil Engineers



Row 1: D. Brantham, D. Trippetti, J. Pastine, D. Baroni. Row 2: M. Kreitzinger, S. Thompson, J. Daniels, J. Hollen, J.ano, S. Fox. Row 3: A. Smith, S. Jones, S. Rautner, J.M. Driscoll, P. Angotti, A. Carlson, D. Atchison, T. ainella. Row 4: D. Baldwin, R. Cummings, J. Welch, B. Bolyard, B. Hupps, R. Granitz, A. Campitelli, K. Saffer.

Row 1: K. Keener, T. Hutton, D. Duffield. Row 2: J. Pheasant, L. Lewis, K. Knotts, J. Conner, G. Zickafoose.

Increase in participation by non-music majors

Music

Fairmont State College's music department has always had many things to offer both music and non-music students; however, it was not until last year that many non-music students took advantage of the department.

Since the music department had been mostly reserved for music students in previous years, very few non-music majors participated in any classes or activities the department offered.

Last year "there has been more participation in the music department in terms of ensembles and classes by non-music students," said John H. Schooley, professor of music.

The marginal decrease in the overall enrollment by music majors in the department allowed many non-music students the opportunity to perform in the field.

The music program is basically the same

as it had been in previous years in terms of class offerings. The only curricular change was the increasing of the marching band credit from one hour to two hours.

The music department offered many different activities for all students who wished to perform including marching band, concert band, stage band, concert choir, chamber singers, brass ensemble and much more.

In addition to the increasing numbers of non-music students, the department also gained the employment of part-time band director Scott Green. He joined FSC after the previous band director, Dr. Harry Faulk, was promoted to assistant to the academic vice president.

Besides students taking music classes, many college employees also participated in the department by taking the Music Theory 109 class, which is a college-level four-hour course in music theory.



Alpha Psi Omega



Row 1: K. Stuckey, P. Conley, L. Long. Row 2: B. Sherman, J. Lough, D. Wedge.

Theta XI



Row 1: M. Cummings, R. Nichols, S. Nidle, K. Kyle, G. Hickman, T. Lupinetti. Row 2: W. Watkins, R. William McDougal, D. Neville. Row 3: M. Boggs, B. Heston, M. Loay, M. Turley.



Four people are entertaining an audience with their musical abilities.

Part-time band director Scott Green spends many hours helping students develop their musical talents.



Women's Panhellenic



Row 1: K. McIlroy, M. Boush, L. Cole. Row 2: L. Cherry, T. Townsend, M. McCullough.

Golf Team



Row 1: P. Umplyby, D. Merkel, S. Groves. Row 2: J. Estep, M. Larbes.

Science and Math

New equipment for a growing department

As the environment changes, so have things in the Math and Science department. This can be seen especially in the area of computerization. A National Science Foundation "Matching Equipment Grant" was received, and with this, the administrators purchased a \$14,000 microscope, according to William D. Ruoff, division chairman.

Specific uses for the microscope involve taking photographs of micro-scale plant and animal life — particularly for slides for classroom use. Also, the microscope will be used to record processing of research by Steven L. Stephenson, professor of biology.

Furthermore, plans are being made to computerize the department even more. "We are making a supreme effort to integrate the use of computers into more courses. It is an absolute pre-requisite for

many courses," Stephenson said.

"We are attempting to purchase computers and systems that would allow use of a single computer in classrooms," Ruoff said. He added that while some classes already have access to this system, which allows the entire class to view the movements from one monitor, he would like to see it implemented in many more classes. This would be useful not only for classroom work, but also for tutorial work.

Changes are also being made within the biology requirements. "There has been an attempt to make the core requirements more balanced," Ruoff said. He added that recently the biology major curriculum has been altered to ensure equal distribution of plant and animal courses.

Also, the number of part-time instructors in the department is increasing due to the increase in student enrollment.



A chemistry student looks for results during an experiment in a chemistry lab. These labs give students a chance to apply their textbook knowledge in the form of practical and hands-on experience.

Laura Fridley is shown, right, at an off-campus location as she is testing the effects of gypsy moth pesticides on myxomycetes. This experiment gives insight on the effect of these pesticides on the environment.

Tau Beta Iota



Row 1: R. Fulton, T. Watson, C. Swiger, P. Reeder, T. Savage, D. Gillispie. Row 2: F. Stalnaker, R. Miller, E. Castaner, S. Hamilton, W. Reilly, L. McNelly. Row 3: C. Fleming, C. Mason, B. Hedrick, K. Reed, P. O'Brien.

Student Nurses



Row 1: B. Martin, J. McCallister, D. Paden, V. Perry, S. Piscitelli. Row 2: R. Riffle, R. Risner, R. Sammons, Shedd, R. Snider. Row 3: A. Snodgrass, K. Stingo, D. Stout, T. Taylor, T. Tolliver. Row 4: L. VanGilder, R. White, C. Wolfe, L. Yanero.



In a chemistry lab, students are shown evaluating the results in test tubes. This experiment deals with titration. Chemistry classes have labs which involve the students in various experiments.



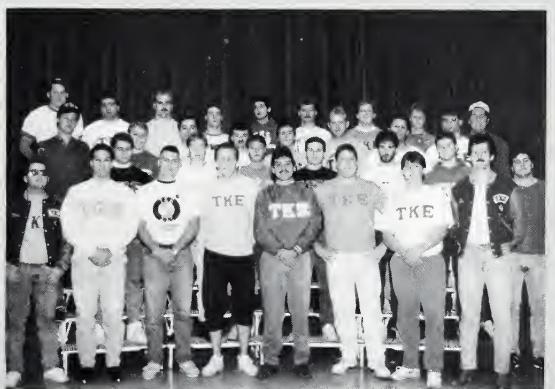
Biology students conduct a test with grasshoppers. Grasshoppers are caught, tagged, released and later are caught to see how many are in the area. This give students a chance to work in an outdoor environment.

Student Nurses



I: D. Anderson, B. Aubogast, L. Bankhead, S. Barber, C. Barrickman, C. Boyer. Row 2: J. Brown, C. Carter, L. S. T. Duell, N. Ford. Row 3: L. Gonsales, S. Hamilton, M. Ice, C. Keeling, W. Kennedy. Row 4: J. Kerns, T. K. T. Lewis, P. Lyons.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

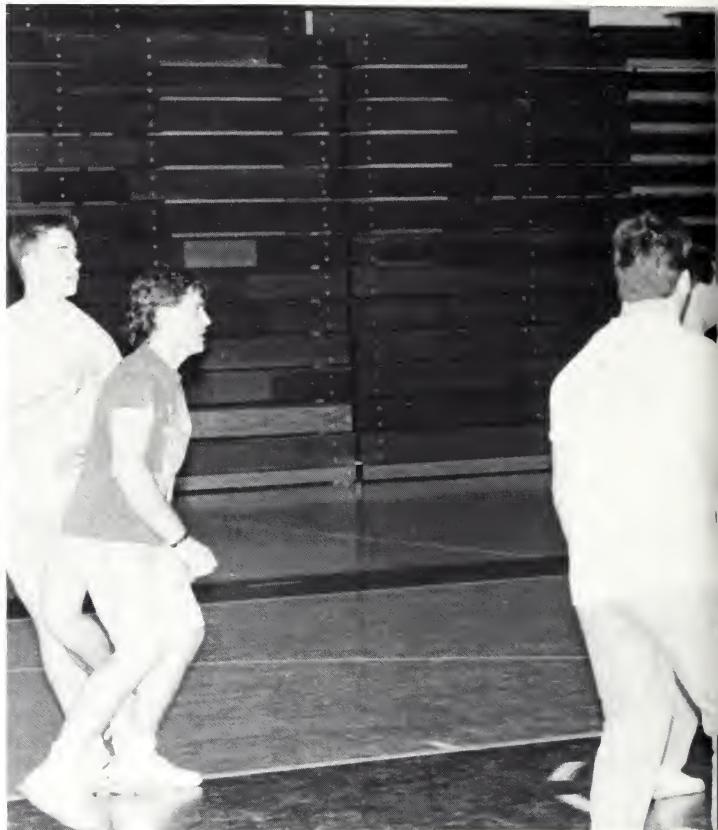


Row 1: T. Phillips, J. La Vigna, K. Pendergast, T. Shaffer, J. Hill, M. Rosenhagen, M. Magaha, J. Bearden. Row 2: J. McKinley, B. Hornbeck, K. Shreve, B. Cox, B. Arbogast, C. Metzgar, C. Shock. Row 3: O. Depicker, D. Gidley, J. Maselli, N. Judy, G. Gall, I. McDougal, J. Vantik, P. Santmyer. Row 4: B. Newton, R. Stephens, T. Stone, K. Hagedorn, S. Carson, W. Gwinn, C. Duplessis, C. Eller, R. Gidley.



Above a physical education student helps a mentally impaired student with the basic fundamentals of basketball in the Feaster Center. Basic skills such as shooting, passing and dribbling, are emphasized.

Physical education classes are required for all students. They provide an excellent opportunity strengthen the body and promote a healthier mind. The students learn the values of sportsmanship and team play.



Cross Country



Row 1: M. Pratt, D. Halstead, L. Nicholson, R. Bazzle. Row 2: J. Reynolds, E. Freeman, K. Davis, M. Estep.

Women's Volleyball



Physical Education

A program placing emphasis on fitness for life.

Many revisions have taken place in the physical education program during the past year according to Colin Cameron, director of physical education.

The physical education curriculum has undergone complete restructuring. Strong emphasis has been placed on leisure time activities such as golf, racquetball and physical conditioning, among other activities.

Although no new classes were offered, sports and leisure time activities were reevaluated and enhanced.

"It is our goal to ensure that our physical education majors have both an instructional knowledge as well as an ability to perform," said Cameron.

"Hopefully our majors will carry over what they have learned into the high schools and

even the junior highs and middle schools," said Cameron. "What our majors learn can benefit other people as well as themselves."

Cameron said today's society is rapidly becoming more and more fitness minded. With this in mind, the curriculum committee, which makes all revisions, designed a program which will inspire students to become more physically fit, even in later life.

"That is what we are concerned with," said Cameron, "fitness for life."

According to Cameron, the committee geared the program to not only meet the needs of, but to also challenge the physical education students. The result was a new program which challenges the athletic abilities of the students, teaches them to perform in a team-oriented situation and benefits them both mentally and physically.



Women's Basketball



(left) Row 1: P. Wagner, J. McVey, K. Powell, A. Hudson, D. McMillen, J. Aubin, D. Hughes. Row 2: L. Hill, M. Ganoe, M. Clovis, T. Rowe, T. Haggerty, J. Herrick, M. Ganoe, A. Folz, S. Logsdon.

(right) Row 1: J. Wood, L. Monteleone, S. Wilson, T. Forsythe, S. Fansler, L. Herrington. Row 2: J. Brinkman, S. Mick, K. Turek, T. Haggerty, J. Abduhl, K. Nay, L. Smith.

Faces in the crowd



Chamber Singers

Row 1: J. McLaughlin, H. Porter, C. Davisson, T. George, M. K. Gorrell, P. Blaker, W. Knight. Row 2: E. Bee, C. Tenaglio, T. Perkins, S. Rolf, T. Cork, T. Harbert.





Collegiate Singers

Row 1: L. Tenney, C. Moore, C. Tenaglio, S. Rolf, M. Stiles, T. Cork, C. Robinson, C. Suppa, K. Lough. Row 2: M. Smith, K. Krajeski, T. Perkins, L. Iorio, B. Tenney, S. Grams, B. Cottrill, C. Herrod. Row 3: H. Porter, T. George, B. Hank, T. Clark, K. Huffman, L. Warner, G. Rinehart, C.J. Fazio, T. Harbert, M. Stemple, T. Lapenotiere, J. Malcomb. Row 4: J. Michael, P. Jones, M. Beckman, D. Beckman, T. Ashcraft, M.K. Gorrell, P. Blaker, E. Friedman, W. Knight.



Improvements in Journalism

Journalism

The Journalism Department underwent many changes in the past two years at Fairmont State College.

The first change was the retirement of Jane E. Dumire, assistant professor of English and Journalism in May 1989.

Her successor was Terry Kerns, instructor in journalism. Kerns, who is also responsible for the production of the college's newspaper, *The Columns*, is making the newspaper a "student paper". Kerns is giving the students as much responsibility as possible to give them a sense of what it would be like to work in a "real" newspaper situation. Students do all the writing and production of the paper. Students also complete all of the editing on

the newspaper. Mike Riley, the editor for *The Columns* said, "We have been given more freedom to cover the campus which is an improvement that students and faculty agree has helped the college."

The newspaper has also increased in size. In the past, the paper averaged only four pages in size. Now the average newspaper is eight to 12 pages and includes not only more articles but more advertising as well.

Journalism students are required to do all their work on computers.

Kerns believes that all the freedom he has given his writers has allowed them respect for the work that they do, not for a grade but for the pride in the work itself.



National Computer Graphics



Row 1: R. Casteel, A. Carlson, R. Ennis. Row 2: B. Fleming, P. Reeder, R. Hulsey, R. Baker. Row 3: G. Bacza, R. Wolford, D. Howard, D. McCoy.

Political Science



Row 1: S. Kretzmer, D. Toothman. Row 2: P. Ryan, Y. Lee, A. Elder. Row 3: D. Richardson, E. Furbee, M. Tri-D. Mylone, L. Cowger, M. Delligatti.



Faith A. Myers, Morgantown, freshman, examines notes before writing her next newspaper article.

Mike Riley and Kandy Pudsell are pasting up the newspaper to make it ready for publication.

Phi Mu

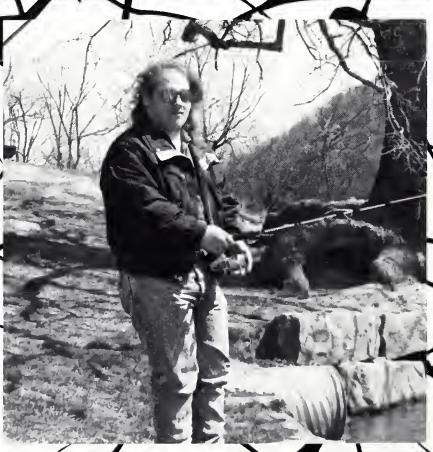


Row 1: L. Underwood, A. Tucher, K. Mellott. Row 2: S. Woodfork, W. Riddle, J. Cieland, M. Hamm, I. Pot. Row 3: K. Browning, T. Foggin, J. Dugan.

Sigma Alpha Iota



Row 1: T. Chaplain, B. Cottrill, M. Been. Row 2: K. Lough, M. Bias, P. Blaker.





It's Only A

GAME

Football

The Fighting Falcons experience an up-and-down season.

What was predicted to be a great year for the Falcon football squad turned out to be a season plagued with injuries, frustrations and questions. The Falcons ended the year with a 4-6 record, their second losing season in 12 years.

"Obviously, it has been a disappointment," said coach Wally Hood. "I particularly feel bad for the seniors, who had high expectations."

"We sputtered up and down the ladder all year and never really got going to where we were playing on all eight cylinders. It was a frustrating year, but that's one of the things you have to face as a coach."

Injuries were the main reason for the Falcon woes this season.

"I think we led the league in injuries this year," said Hood. "Unfortunately, they all came when we could least afford them."

The Falcons finished the year with five starters missing from the defense. Hood said that the defense suffered more injuries than the offense.

"There's no question we struggled a lot on defense this year. We were already young in coming in and then we got a lot of guys hurt."

Next year, Hood expects a better winning attitude from his team. Hood said they were going to sit down and review every player, not just the regulars, but the second teamers and the redshirt players.

"Not only are we going to look at the players, we are going to look at ourselves," said Hood. "We have got to use this as a learning experience."

"Believe me, in addition to the head coach being frustrated, there's a group of assistant coaches in the same boat. It's very easy to sit back and second guess yourself all the way along a season like this one. We are going to do some major re-evaluation work."

Hood has a general idea of what he would like to recruit in order to improve the team for seasons to come.

"I'd like to increase team speed, especially on the defensive side of the ball," Hood said.



The Fighting Falcons take the field.

Awaiting the snap of the ball the Falcon QB looks over the defense.





In for the score, the Falcons penetrate their opponent's goal line.



Coach Hood gives some one-on-one instruction.

1989 Season Schedule

CARSON-NEWMAN	L 44-0
Clarion University	W 51-38
CONCORD	L 14-0
West Virginia State	L 21-7
West Virginia Tech	L 40-21
GLENVILLE	W 35-14
SHEPARD	W 23-22
West Liberty	L 27-14
BOWIE STATE	W 24-10
California University (Pa.)	L 49-33



A Falcon coach gives support and instruction from the sidelines.



FA
FOOT

After the tackle a Falcon raises his hand in triumph.





Falcon fans cheer on the team.

ON BALL



Coaches and players watch intensely from the sidelines.



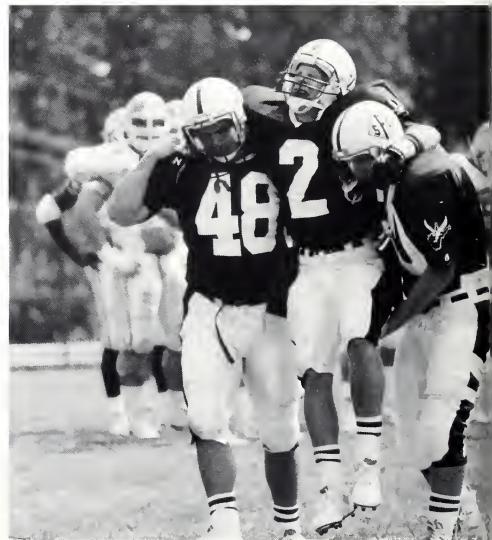
Left: The Falcon defense corrals an enemy ball carrier.

Right: A Falcon running back goes all the way for a score.





A Falcon football p
watches on and eval
the game.



A tiring moment for one
of the Fighting Falcons.

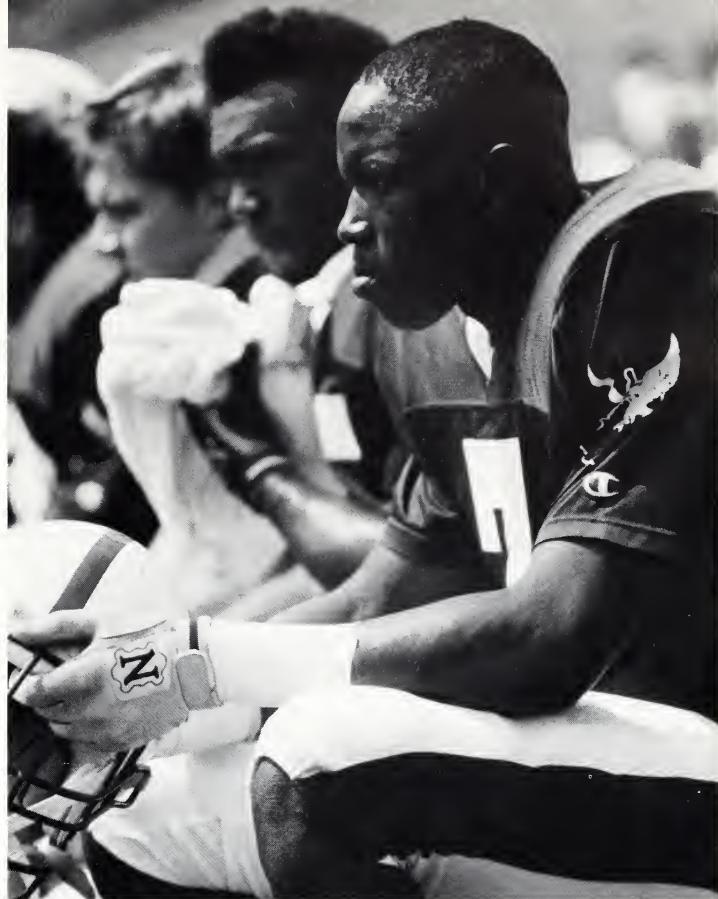
An injured playe
helped off the field
two of his teammate

AGONY!

Although most of the season went well for the Fighting Falcons, there were definitely a few agonizing moments. With the thrill of victory, there is almost always the agony of defeat.



A downed player has his injured shoulder packed in ice.



A moment of solitude for another Falcon player.

Not all games end with smiling faces.





Here the crowd shows its excitement during a football game last year. The cheerleaders rally the crowd's support for the home team.



These cheerleaders take a moment to check out the football action downfield.



This Fairmont State cheerleader cheers in support of the football team.





A Fairmont State cheerleader watches the football action with deep concern.



Cheerleading

The award-winning cheerleading squad rallies crowd support.

Working closely with the pep band, the cheerleaders exemplify school enthusiasm and rally much support from the students.

The team has competed extensively already this year. The original team traveled to Boston, Massachusetts over the summer and qualified for the national competition. While at the Boston competition, the squad received several awards both as a team and individualistically. They won superior ratings every day and also obtained the spirit award. Five girls were asked to become NCA instructors at various camps around the country.

Kelly Cunningham, senior from Four States, won the All-American Cheerleader Award, and Penny Armentrout, sophomore from Upper Tract, won the best mascot award. "Winning the All-American Cheerleader Award was a big surprise. I felt honored and shocked all at once," stated Cunningham.

The new team attended the Dallas competition, where they finished ninth in the nation.

Working doubly hard the new squad rose to capture not only several awards during the season, but also, kept the spirits of both the football and basketball teams high.

A visible form of team spirit is that exemplified by the Falcon cheerleading squad. Tryouts were held at the end of April last year, but because of new regulations tryouts were reheld in September. The new requirements state that beginning this semester, "a first-time entering freshman student must meet two of three requirements." The requirements are a score of 15 on the ACT or 700 on the SAT, an overall high school grade-point average of 2.00 on a 4.00 scale and graduation in the top half of the student's high school graduating class. The student will be allowed to participate the second season if they have accumulated at least 24 semester credit hours and a grade-point average of at least 1.8 by the end of their freshman year. Five girls were replaced, four as a result of the new rules, and one because of employment. One of the main goals of the cheerleading squad, comprised of two seniors, three sophomores and seven freshman, is to encourage the fans to support the team 100 percent.

The cheerleading squad leads the crowd in showing support and enthusiasm for the home team.



Making an appearance at the 1989 Homecoming pep rally was our mascot, the Fighting Falcon.



Fairmont State's mascot is Penny Armentrout.



Our falcon tries to strike up a friendly conversation with a not so friendly looking Clariion Eagle.



Mascot

Fairmont State's Feathered Friend

Enthusiastic fans are an important asset to the Fairmont State College football games, but the fans need someone to "psyche" them up. At FSC, this is the responsibility of our mascot.

Under the feathers and beak is sophomore Penny Armentrout. Armentrout is from Franklin, W. Va. She is an accounting major at FSC. She is basically a member of the cheerleading squad because she attends

practice regularly. The Falcon is included in some of the cheers performed by the cheerleaders at games and pep rallies.

The most exciting time in Armentrout's falcon career was when she went to camp in Boston. During the camp she was chosen the most improved mascot.

Armentrout's job is not all fun and games. "Being the mascot is a very hot job," Armentrout said.



The mascot creates excitement while leading the Falcons onto the playing field.



Rain or shine, the Falcon Band marches through.

Band member Brian Harki takes a break from marching.

Falcon Band

Being a member of the Fairmont State College Marching Band not only required talent, but also required many long hours of practice.

Band members spent a large amount of their time rehearsing for many activities including playing at athletic events and participating in parades. Some students also showed their enthusiasm by volunteering to play at basketball games to encourage the fans.

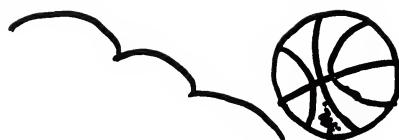
The burden of carrying heavy and awkward instruments in sometimes unbearable weather conditions did not seem to dampen the spirit of the Falcons. They were always there to show students as well as others that their school spirit is the pride of FSC.



Expressing his support for the Fighting Falcons, Brad Earnest is shown above during a solo performance.



Through their dedication and hard work, band members encourage fans to support their team to a victory.



Opponent	We	They
York (Canda)	92	63
Indiana	77	104
Wheeling Jesuit	85	84
Edinboro	79	91
West Liberty	93	85
Alderson Broaddus	89	95
West Minster	86	92
Point Park	104	91
West Virginia Wesleyan	87	90
Salem-Teikyo	82	84
Davis and Elkins	92	84
Alderson Broaddus	85	76
Shepherd	80	76
Davis and Elkins	88	83
West Liberty	76	84
Wheeling Jesuit	71	82
Glenville State	90	85
West Virginia Tech	66	88
Salem — Teikyo	76	77
Bluefield State	85	80
Concord	100	85
University of Charleston	85	84
Glenville State	52	70
Shenandoah College	89	82
WVIAC Tournament:		
Bluefield State	84	74
Concord	94	113
Record:	Overall 16-13	Conference 12-10

Sophomore Levi Hunter rises above Shepherd defenders to make a jump shot.

Basketball

A Season of Change

It was a new beginning for the Fairmont State College men's basketball team last season. The team experienced many changes. The hiring of a new coach was most likely the biggest one. The impact from incoming players was another. Randy Hess took over the reigns from former coach Joe Lambiotte. The team ended the year successfully with an overall record of 16-13 and a conference mark of 12-10. The team had plenty of senior leadership from members such as Terence Coleman, Alfonso Davis and Marcus Blunt. Returning players assisted and played crucial roles in the team's success. Newcomers gave the squad as a whole a better blend of talent.

The season started on an even note with an opening day victory over York University (Ca.) 92-63. Alfonso Davis had a game high 29 points. Levi Hunter grabbed 10 rebounds.

The first big victory for the Fighting Falcons came against a very tough conference opponent, Wheeling Jesuit College. The Falcons won the game in overtime 85-84. The victory raised the team's record to 2-1 and was their first West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference victory of the year. Herbert Davis scored 29 points and pulled down 14 rebounds. This was also the first victory in three attempts.

The Falcon's second overtime game of the year occurred at Westminster (Pa.) December 6. This game re-

sulted in a win with a final score of 81-76. Herbert Davis had a performance of 18 rebounds and four assists.

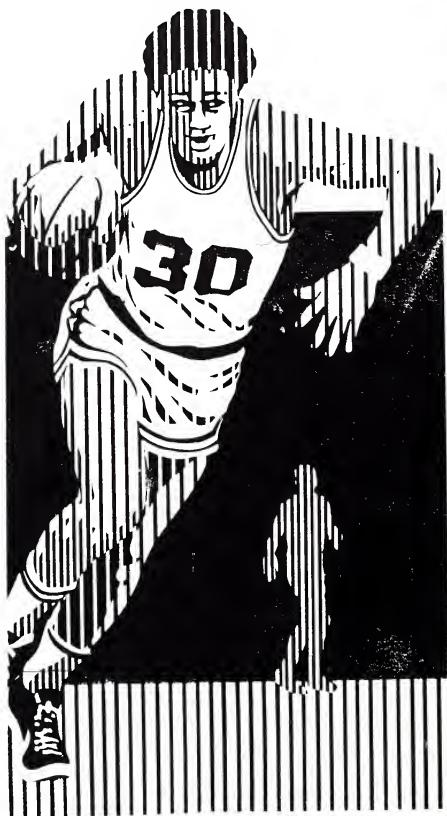
The team went over the century mark in scoring for the first time during the year with a victory over Point Park College (Pa.). The final score was 104-91 and increased the team's record to 6-4. Terence Coleman had a stellar performance by scoring 29 points, and grabbing 10 rebounds. In the next game, the Falcons lost a close game to West Virginia Wesleyan 90-87.

The Fighting Falcons then went on and won three home games in a row. All three contests were against conference opponents. The first of these victories came at the hands of the Alderson Broaddus Battlers 85-76. Bobby-Dee Everhart scored 28 points. The next came against Shepherd 80-76. This victory raised FSC's conference record to 6-3. Alfonso Davis and Terence Coleman each scored 22 points. The third winning effort was against Davis and Elkins by a final count of 88-83.

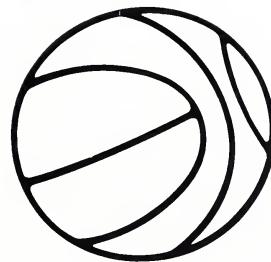
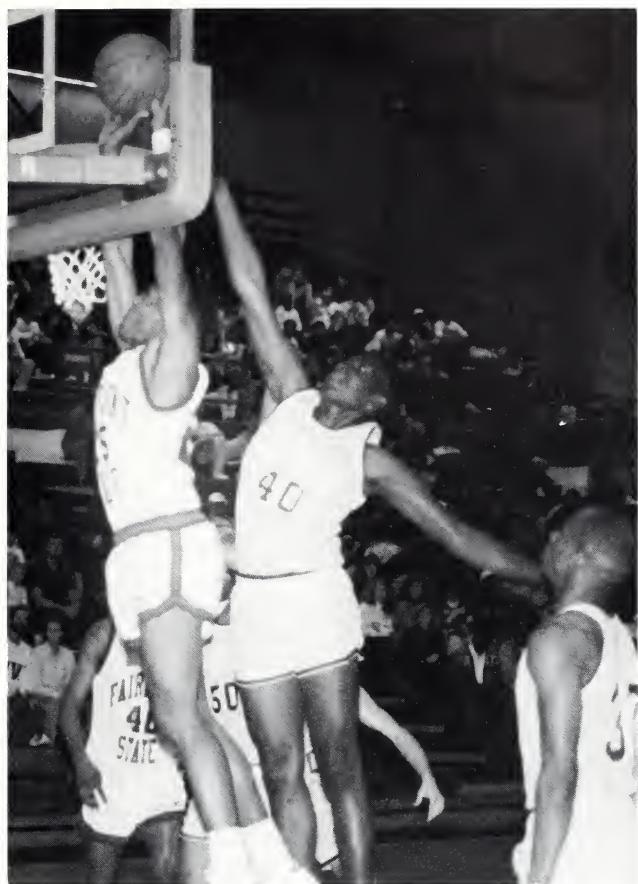
The season and FSC's tournament hopes ended, however when they were defeated 113-94. Terence Coleman had a stellar performance and scored a season high 33 points. Herbert Davis pulled down 12 rebounds and got four assists in the losing cause. The Falcons ended a successful transition year with an overall record of 16-13 and a WVIAAC mark of 12-10.



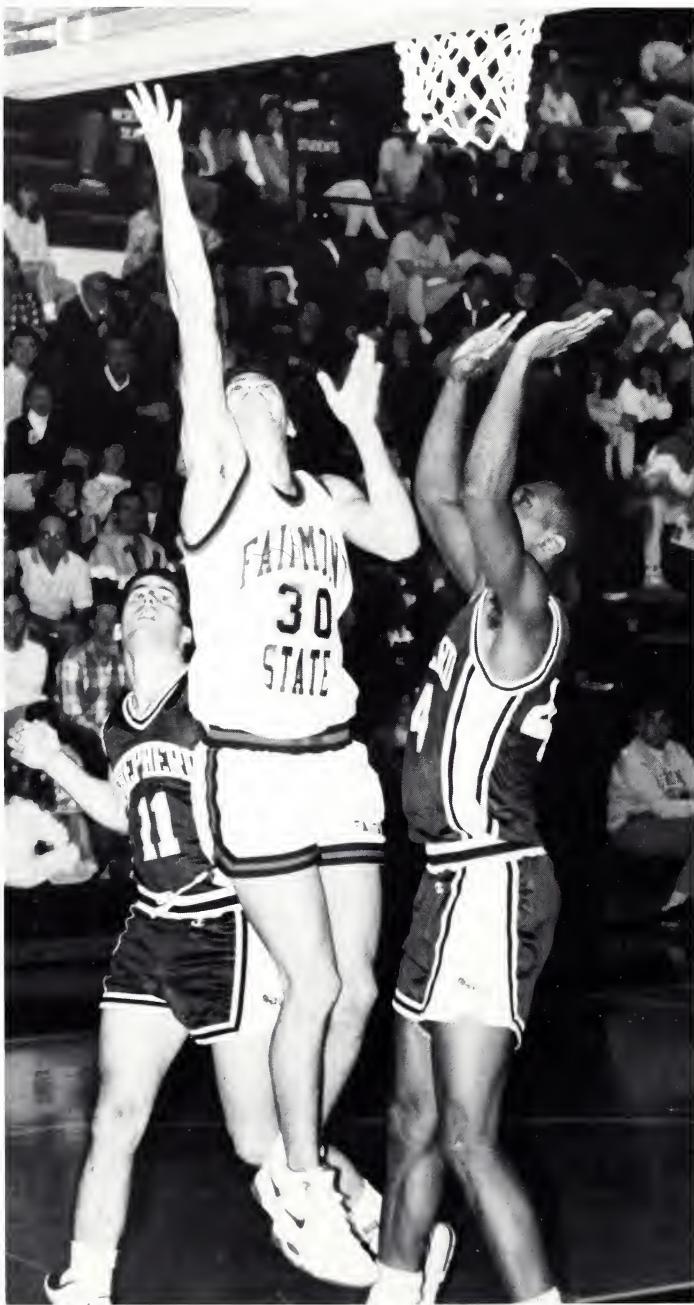
Standing: Head Coach Randy Hess, Terence Coleman, Levi Hunter, Marcus Blunt, Alfonso Davis, Jim Ambrose, Assistant Coach Dave Morgen,
Kneeling: Bobby-Dee Everhart, Chris Dillon, Herbert Davis, Anthony Naylor, Matt Sirbaugh, Jeff Harvey



Junior Anthony Naylor fights for the ball against Shepherd in a game at the Feaster Center. The Falcons defeated the Rams 80-76.



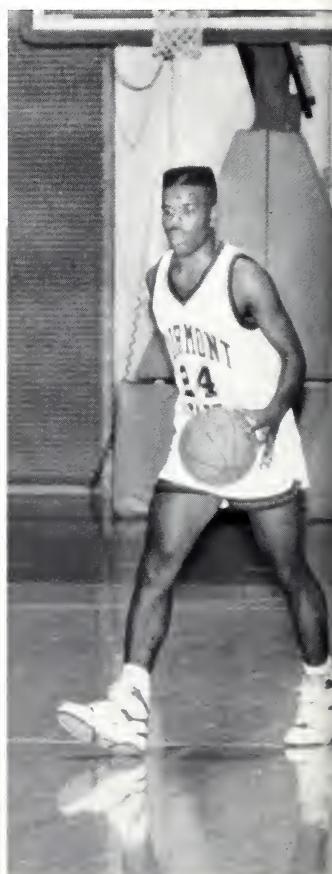
Senior Terence Coleman slams the ball home for two points against West Liberty at home. The Falcons defeated the Hilltoppers 93-85.

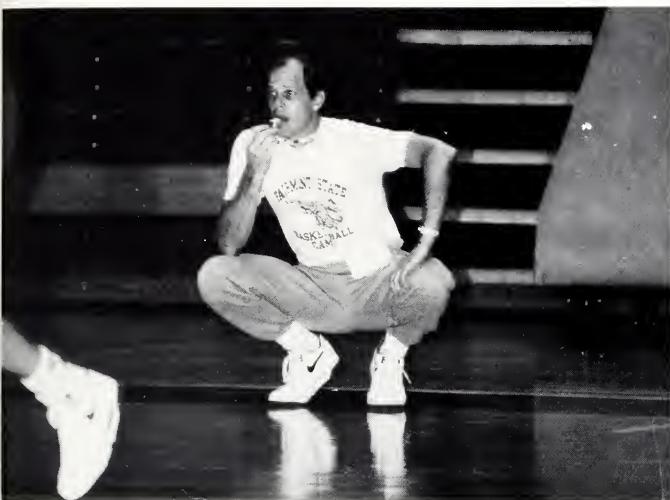


Junior Bobby-Dee Everhart attempts a lay up in a game at the Feaster Center against Sheperd.

Falcon coach Randy Hess supervises the beginning of men's basketball practice.

Sophomore Anthony Naylor brings the ball down the court during a workout at practice.





Junior Bobby-Dee Everhart passes the ball around an advancing Sheperd defender.





A runner grimaces as he races toward the finish line.

For the first time in school history, women outnumbered men on Fairmont State College's cross country team.

Most of the other schools in the West Virginia Intermediate Athletic Conference have a full women's team but is a first for FSC.

Glen Tacy has taken over as coach of the cross country team replacing six-year coach Dr. David Bolnke. He 1989 graduate of Fairmont State and a four-year letterman in cross country. Tacy has run in the Boston Marathon and several state races, including races in Fairmont and Whiting.

The cross country team concluded its season Nov. 11 in Davis and Elkins, with the West Virginia Intercollegiate Conference Meet.

The Falcons placed third competing against four schools: West Virginia Wesleyan, West Liberty, Glenville and Davis and Elkins.

The team's leading runner, sophomore Mary Mlinar placed fourth in the women's competition with a time of 22:03. By placing in the top seven she qualified for the National Championship in Wisconsin.

The remainder of the women's team included Missy P. who finished in 13th place with a time of 24:03, De Halstead finished 14th with a time of 24:21, Robin Baker finished 23rd with a time of 32:16 and Lisa Nicholson finished 24th with a time of 34:33.

Mark Estep finished first among FSC men and ninth overall with a time of 29:43. Other top FSC finishers include Eric Freeman 11th with a time of 30:04 and Kevin D. 30th with a time of 42:00.

Below left: The cross country trail sometimes leads into a stream.

Below right: Here a fairmont State runner is shown leading the race



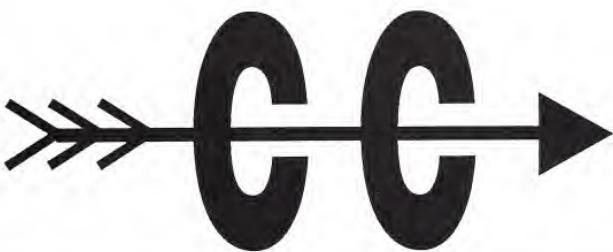
Cross Country

For the first time in school history women outnumbered men on the team.

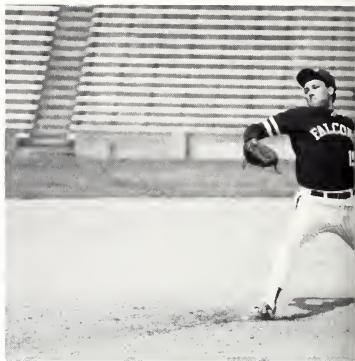


left: runner receives post-race encouragement after participating in a relaying race.

right: The lonely distance runner emerges from the woods to finish the Fairmont State team.



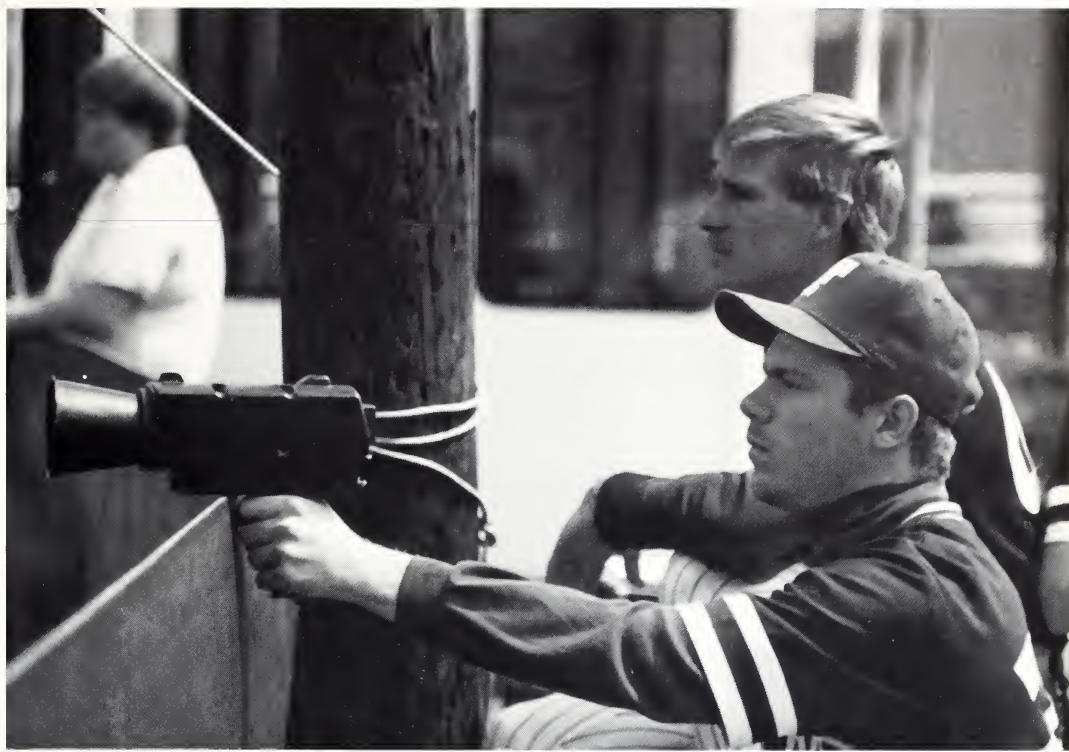
FALCON BASEBALL



Fairmont State catcher is shown at left during a pre-warm-up session.

Norman Junkins, Falcon pitcher, is also shown during a pre-warm-up session. He is a freshman from Clarksburg.

Shown above is Jerry Retton, second baseman, as he steps off first base.



Baseball has not only become a favorite pastime sport in the major leagues, but also on the campus of Fairmont State College.

The Fighting Falcons opened their season with an 18-9 win over Washington & Jefferson College (Penn.) on March 4, under the direction of head coach Ron Whiting.

FSC was ranked 4th by the coaches' poll last year. "We have a fairly young team with only five seniors. But we have a good nucleus of both veteran and freshmen players," Whiting said.

In addition to the five seniors playing baseball, the remaining team consists of four juniors, eight sophomores

and 13 freshmen. Students playing for the team were not only recruited from West Virginia, but also came from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Ohio.

During spring break, the team traveled to Jacksonville, Fla., where it played 10 games against teams from Oklahoma, Missouri, Ohio, Illinois and Pennsylvania. The Falcons finished the week with a 4-6 record. "I'm satisfied with the team's performance," Whiting said. "We play a lot of teams that are nationally ranked and are able to hold our own."

The Falcons participated in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference May 1-2.

Members of the Falcon team are shown above checking the pitcher's speed with a radar gun.

Falcon baseball coach, Ron Whiting, looks on as his team prepares for the game.





Todd Martin, second and third baseman, is shown at upper left as he steps up to bat.

Shown above pitching for the Fighting Falcons is senior Eric Weber.

William Drakeford, junior short-stop, above, hits grounder for the Falcons.

Jerry Retton, senior second baseman, is shown leading off first base during a home game.

Shown below is Paul Calvaresi, senior third baseman, as he steps up to bat at a Falcon home game.



Show at lower left, Falcon baseball players look on as a Fairmont player tries for a home run

Schedule

March		
2	Salem Junior Varsity	H
3	Cuyahoga CC	H
4	Washington and Jefferson	H
9	Garrett CC vs Cuyahoga	H
10	Pfeiffer/Catawba	A
11	Pfeiffer College	A
12	Northeast Oklahoma State	A
13	Washington University (MO)	A
14	Urbana College (OH)	A
15	TBA	A
16	William Jewell (MO)	A
	Wooster College (OH)	A
	Illinoian Tech	A
	Westchester University (PA)	A
17	Ferrum	A
20	Marshall University	A
22	California	A
24	Geneva	H
25	Point Park	A
28	Frostburg State	A
31	WV Tech	H
April		
3	West Liberty	A
7	University of Charleston	H
8	Shepherd College	A
10	Duquesne	H
11	Davis and Elkins	H
14	WV State	H
17	Alderson-Broaddus	H
21	Concord	A
22	WV Wesleyan	A
25	Salem	H
28	Bluefield	H

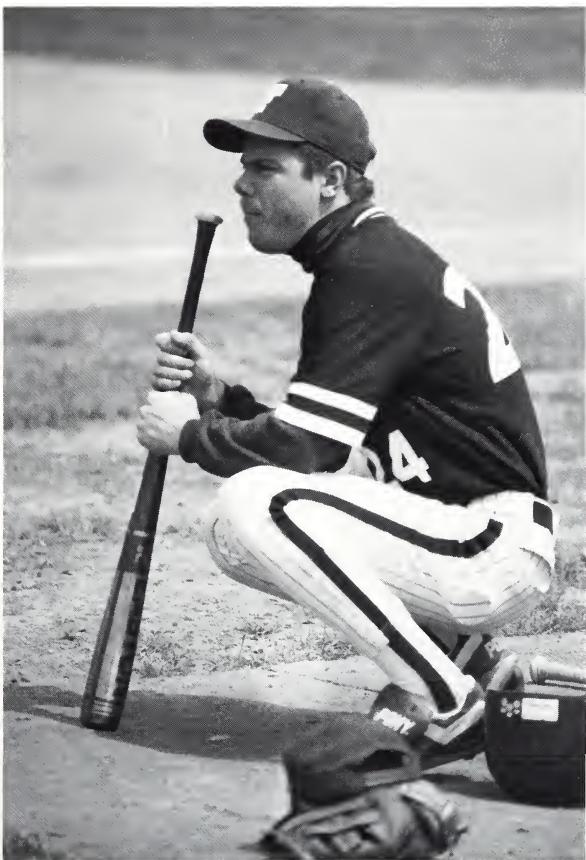
May
1-2 WVIAAC Playoffs



While the Falcons are up to bat, this little fan enjoys talking to the players.



Decked out in summer attire, Falcon fans enjoy the warm weather at the ballpark, in spite of cold weather at the onset of the season.



Michael McCay, sophomore from Cherry Hill, N.J., watches game action while waiting for his turn at bat.



Players watch the game with anticipation of a victory.

T W I R L E R

Twirling a baton is not what it used to be. Just ask Shaunna Scell, feature twirler at Fairmont State College. Scell, a junior from Greenbrier County, said baton twirling has changed tremendously.

"The routines are more difficult and when you're a solo twirler it's even harder because you have to keep your audience interested and appeal to them," she said. Routines usually take about three or four days to make up and two or three weeks to perfect. "Dancing skills help because you can do the same twirling move and make it look different by adding a different leap or dance step."

Scell, a math education major, has been twirling ever since the seventh grade. She has never had a private baton lesson; however, she is skilled enough to give private lessons three nights a week at Stage 7, a dance studio in Fairmont. She also teaches a jazzercise class one night a week.

Scell performed with the FSC band at all of the home football games and one of the away games. Practice took up a fair amount of her time especially during football season when she would sometimes spend eight or more hours a week practicing.

"During the off-season, I can practice at the studio where I teach," Scell said. "There are mirrors all around me, so I can watch myself and correct all my mistakes."

Stage fright is something that comes with the responsibility of being a solo twirler. "I still get nervous, which is normal, but I enjoy performing in front of people and I wouldn't give it up for anything."

In the summer, Scell teaches with Fred J. Miller Clinics traveling to colleges around the country giving lessons to majorettes, field commanders and other band front members. "I've been working with this clinic for five years and it enables me to see the changes that twirling has taken."

Scell has never had any major injuries during her twirling career except for a broken finger in junior high school. Just minutes before she was to perform in a band festival, she broke her ring finger while warming up. "I put it out of my mind and ended up placing first. I didn't notice the pain until I finished."

She plans to twirl for the band again next year providing that she makes it and will continue to work at Stage 7 for two or three more years. "I would like to open my own studio and give private baton lessons after I get out of school."

Baton twirling has taken exciting twists and turns for both the performer and the viewer. It takes just as much responsibility and time as any other activity. Baton twirling has definitely come a long way.



When she is not performing or teaching, Scell works in the Learning Resource Center office.



Scell works well with her colleagues. Here she is shown above talking to Bob Moffett.

Scell spends time answering the phone in the LRC.



Twirling ever since the seventh grade, Scell spends many hours perfecting her routines to become the best that she can be.





Tennis

Falcons finish 2nd

Fairmont State's men's tennis team finished second in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament.

The second place finish, which was behind the University of Charleston, cost the Falcons a chance to go to the nationals in Kansas City, Mo.

However, Steve Haught, who was named WVIAC Player of the Year, went to Kansas City because he was the top No. 1 seed in the WVIAC.

In addition to Haught being named WVIAC Player of the Year, Billy Haines was named Coach of the Year.

Brian Stafford is shown at left making a serve during a match on campus.

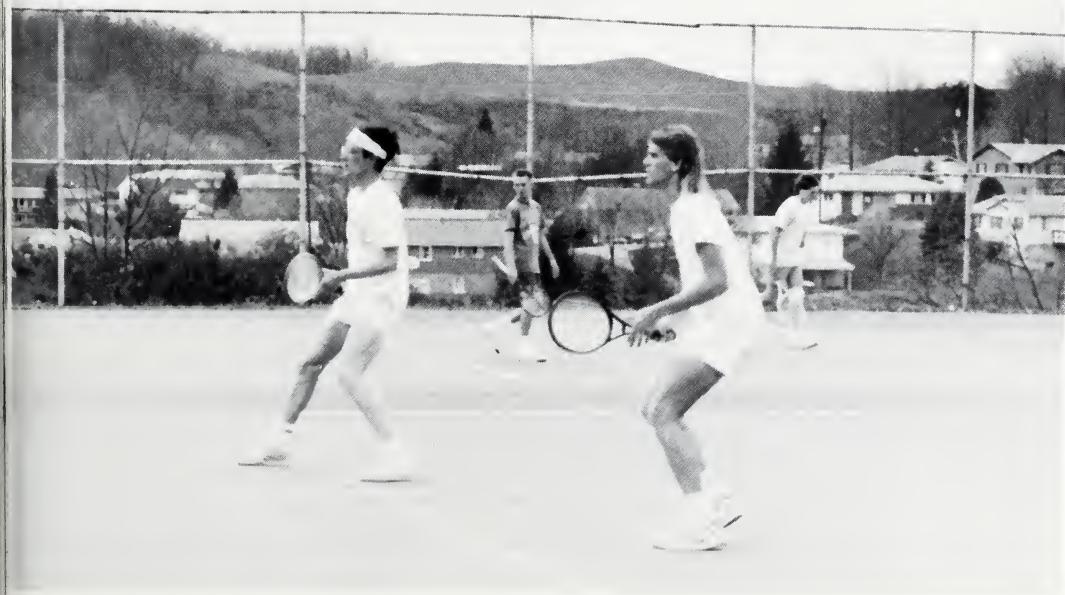
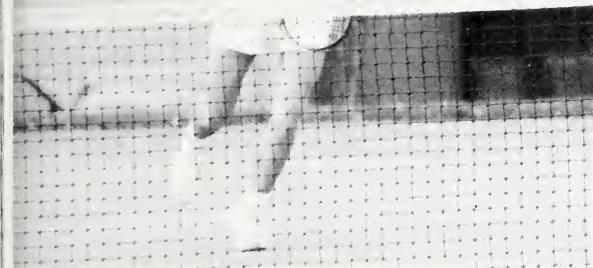
Shown at right are two Falcon players during a doubles match.

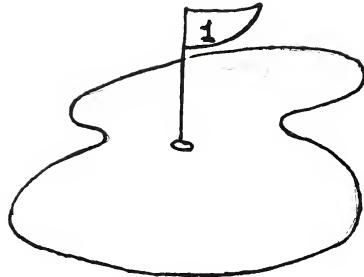
A Falcon tennis player is shown below returning a serve as spectators look on.



During a home match against Shepherd College, a Falcon player, shown at right, begins the game with a serve.

Jim Lawson, below, anxiously waits for a return.





Coach Stan Groves and his golf team played some of the state's most challenging courses during the past year on their way to a successful season.



Golf team enjoys success

Fairmont State College's golf team finished third in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Conference tournament in early May. The team shot 942 in the event. The tournament had eight entrants. The team ended the year on a successful note with a 63-24 overall record. Glenville State College won the by shooting a 915. The tournament was a three-day, 54-hole event and was played at Berkeley Springs.

Mike Larbes and Doug Merkle scored a 75 on the last day. This helped to make up for a poor performance on the opening day of the event. Other Falcons having good performances were Paul Umpleby and Bill Carpenter. Both shot final round marks of 78. Jeff

Estep had an 80.

Falcon coach Stan Groves stated that he thought the team performed well on the last day. He also said that the team did better than he had figured they would overall in the tournament.

One member was honored by the WVIAC. Doug Merkle was named to the All-Conference team.

Other players named to the team were: Mike Molino, Dave De Santis, Mike Agan, and Randy Taylor; all from the University of Charleston, Patrick Geraughty, and Bob Sowards; Glenville State

The Falcons are hoping to continue their success next season. The team will have some team members returning from last year.



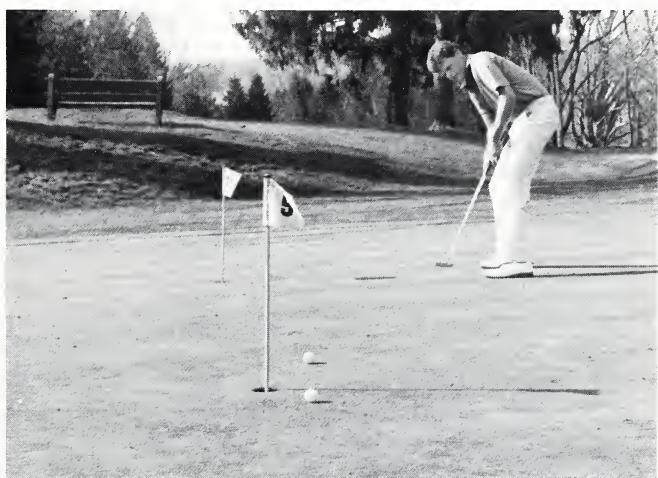
The Falcon golfers capped their season with a third place finish in the West Virginia Athletic Conference tournament in May. The conference championship was decided on the Cacapon course in the Eastern Panhandle.



The gold team won almost three times as many matches as it lost, ending with an overall 63-24 mark.



Practice is the key to success for a golfer.



Coach Groves was pleased with his team's progress during the past year and looks forward to more success next year.



Lady Falcons Volleyball



Shown at top, the Falcons take a break during a match to catch their breath.

Coach Larry Hill goes over some last minute strategies before the game.

The Falcons look on as a teammate attempts to stop a spike from her opponent.

The Lady Falcons wait for a serve from one of their teammates.



Fishing

For 20 years, fishing has been taught at Fairmont State College by Jean E. Ward, associate professor of physical education.

"When I came here in '69, the emphasis was on lifetime sports," Ward said. "Rather than trying to find 18 other people to play softball with or nine others to play basketball with and so forth we went to things like golf, archery, tennis and fishing. Plus I've had some extensive background in fishing. We have access to some of the areas right here and it is one of our state's natural resources that we should be proud of."

Ward taught fishing for four years prior to coming to FSC.

"We went through the regular curriculum committee," Ward said. "We were making a change to try to meet the needs of the students and to offer a lot of classes that the general student could take of their own interest. We wanted to offer three weeks each of several different classes instead of two and three-hour classes which would teach them very little. We wanted to teach them some skill level of respectability and competence so that they could go out and enjoy themselves," Ward said.

"This semester I have 55 students enrolled in the class," Ward said. "We have a course outline. We meet in the classroom for the first six lessons. We do the introduction, rules and regulations, biology identification, types of rods and reels, methods of casting and angling, proper clothing and preparing the catch and how to tie knots and leaders. Then we start out on the water and I save several lessons for rainy days," Ward said.

"I take my classes to Prickett's Fort for several reasons," Ward said. "It's located near the college; it is a state park. It gives us about 20 different species to try for, it has ample parking and its rough enough and yet tame enough to get everything started," Ward said.

Ward believes that fishing is an opportunity to learn and to have fun.

"What other class can you have your fun and eat it, too?" Ward asked. "You can't say that about an English class or a history class or a golf ball, a football or a basketball. We get into a lot of other things such as nature and other things they have to learn about to be able to survive in the out-of-doors. We get into a lot of survival techniques about yourself like how to protect yourself in various situations and so forth," Ward said.

April 9 was their first fishing trip.

"Before we even got out of the parking lot, about 25 people told me they didn't believe how many tricks they learned just in the parking lot about getting the equipment ready and so forth," Ward said.

Ward became interested in fishing at a young age.

"My family introduced each of us, as we came along, to fishing," Ward said. "We didn't have a lot and we raised just about everything that we ate. So to supplement the chickens, beef and pork, my father taught me how to fish so we had variety in our menu. By age 3 or 4, he started each of us and by age 6 or 7, I was bringing home the fish a lot of nights for supper. I was the bread winner at an early age," Ward said.

Because of Ward's experience, she has been very successful in fishing.

"Three years ago I had over 3,400 citations in carp alone," Ward said. "I currently hold 18 different world records there. I've since added on to these. Last summer, I was lucky enough to citation my 40th species, which most people don't do in a lifetime," Ward said.

Jean Ward has taught fishing at Fairmont State for the past 20 years.



Here a student is waiting patiently for the big one to come along.



Here a student has casted in the scenic Tygart River.

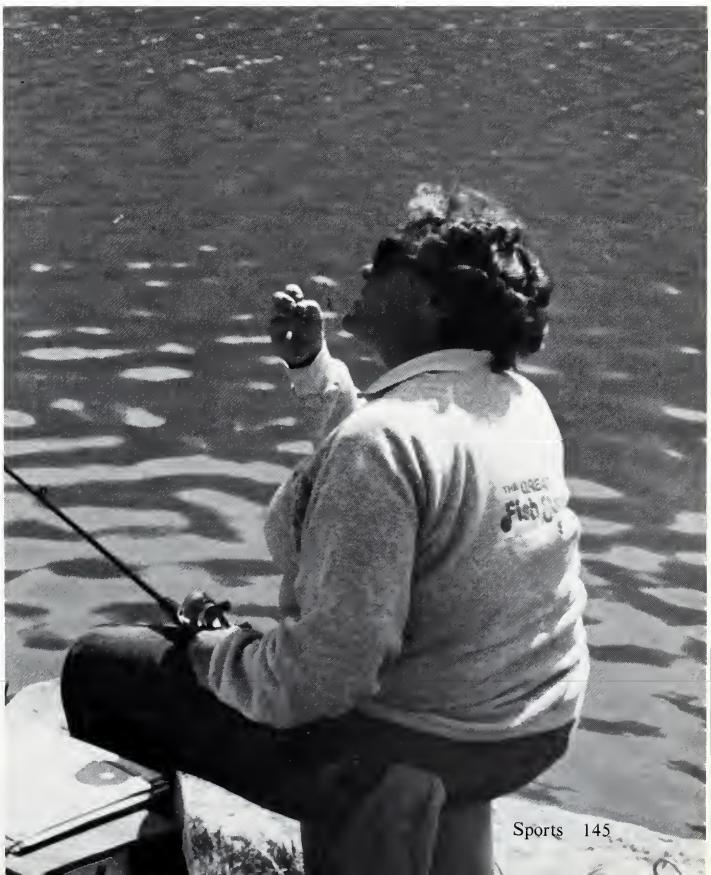


Ms. Ward gives valuable fishing tips to her students before they take to the banks.

Right: Ward's theory is "if you learn to fish you never starve to death so you can have your fun and eat it, too."



A student is shown baiting his hook.



John Hussey



Teaching Excellence

The 1990 William H. Boram Award for excellence in teaching was presented to John P. Hussey, professor of English at the annual awards dinner held on April 27.

Hussey, a Detroit native, has been teaching at Fairmont State College for almost 20 years. He admits that he has always wanted to be an English professor.

"It's strange, even a little weird, for someone so young and apparently normal to be so obsessive that he actually fulfills it," Hussey said. "But at age 16, I fell under the heartbreaking spell of James Agee's books and then I found book after book and writer after writer whom I wanted to spread the news about and teaching was the only way to do it. Of course, it helped that teaching was the only job I was even remotely competent at."

In order to further his desire to teach English, Hussey received his bachelor's degree and master's degree from the University of Detroit.

His first teaching job was at Marymount College in Boca Raton, followed by four

years of work on his Ph.D. at the University of Florida.

He wrote a dissertation on Edgar Allan Poe and a friend is trying to persuade Hussey to have it published.

Since receiving his Ph.D., Hussey has written articles and delivered lectures on American literature, Agee and the filmmaker Stanley Kubrick. He was recently published in FSC's "Perspectives."

Hussey said that his favorite courses to teach are sophomore literature surveys because, "It's there that so many students can be awakened to the vitality and variety, the pertinence and joy which literature offers us all."

When Hussey is not busy teaching classes, he keeps himself busy by working in the community. One major project that he is involved in is the Hospice of Marion County.

Hussey is married to the former Nancy Kirchner, who is in banking. They have three daughters, Ann, Jennifer and Elizabeth.

Hussey is presented the award and congratulated by Dr. Robert J. Dillman, FSC President.



Student body elects new leaders for coming year



President Wendy Radcliff



Vice-president Robin Lambert



Treasurer Jennifer Griffith



Secretary Christy Hamrick



INTERNATIONAL WEEK

Activities for the first Fairmont State College International Education Week were held the week of April 22-27.

International Week was a great success, according to Patricia Ryan, professor of political science.

"It's a first and we're the only ones in the state to have something like it," Ryan said. "We are one up on West Virginia University because they do not have an International Week and haven't even thought of one yet."

"Ours was a success because we had more student participation than we had anticipated," Ryan said. "However, some of the programs like the Argentinian dancers were lacking in participation."

"I was a bit disappointed about that. But considering the late nature of the program and the fact that there were so many activities such as Earth Week to compete with, International Week went very well."

"Michele Casteel and Michael Belmear

of student affairs were a tremendous help," Ryan said. "I think we're on the right track and I hope we do it again."

Joshi Tulasi, professor of geography, agrees about the success of International Week. "I think that the main reason it was a success was because of the student participation. However, I do wish we would have had more participation from the faculty."

"I have no negative feelings about the success of the activities," Joshi said. "Maybe we didn't have as much publicity as we should have had. There were many other things going on such as Earth Week activities."

"The activities were a success and I think we will plan to do this again next year," Joshi said.

The activities were sponsored by student government and the International Education Committee.

above left — Singers perform at international week activities.





Mike Riley interviews Ambassador Mohan Man Sainju of Nepal.

International dancers perform during week long activities.



International student
get's interviewed by
reporter.

President Dillman at-
tends international
dessert day.



FSC's Spring Fling



Shown above is a student modeling her summer attire.

Shown at top right are two children enjoying spring fling.

Shown at right is a student modeling his summer clothes.





At right, a student models what some people will be wearing this summer.

Shown below is a student modeling late evening summer attire.





Earth Week: Celebrating the Environment

Earth Week was kicked off with the planting of a magnolia tree on the hill between Jaynes Hall and Colebank Gym on April 22.

The tree was donated to Fairmont State College by the Department of Parks and Recreation. A small ceremony with speakers was held after the planting.

The speakers were Sharon Hiltz, assistant professor of English and adviser for the Environmental Club; the Rev. Jude Molnar from the Newman Center; the Rev. Boylard from the Wesley Foundation; Wendy Radcliff, president of the Society of Global Crisis, and Clara Gibson, president of the Environmental Club.

Also at the ceremony were Owen McCafferty and Glenn Shaver from the Department of Parks and Recreation and Kathy Petty from McDonald's.

McDonald's also donated 150 white pine trees that were planted behind Prichard Hall during the closing ceremony held on April 27, according to Gibson.

A walk to the court house and back was held on April 23 during which participants carried signs and showed their support and concern for Earth Day and their environment. Radcliff said the turn out for the walk was small, but those who did participate had a good time and spread the message of Earth Week around town.

Rasti Rafiki, a reggae band from Mor-

gantown, played in the gym of Colebank Hall on April 26.

"The concert went really well," Gibson said. "We had quite a crowd for it, about 140 people showed up."

"Rasti Rafiki is a really good band and it was enjoyed by all the students," Gibson said.

The week had many speakers including Pete Castile from People's Clearing House for a Safe Environment; David Grubb from Citizens Actions Group; Steven Stephenson, professor of biology; political figures such as Joe Manchin and Nick Fantasia, and many others.

According to Gibson, all the programs with speakers went well even though the crowds were not quite as large as what was anticipated.

"The lack of student participation really bothered us, but we did get a lot more people at some events than we expected," she said.

The banner contest, sponsored by Family Video, awarded movies to the group with the best Earth Day banner. The contest was won by the Gamma Chi sorority.

FSC's Earth Day was sponsored by many of the local businesses, Gibson said.

"The businesses and sponsors were great and we appreciate all the help they gave us. WCLG gave us about \$2,000 worth of free advertising and we really appreciate their

help."

Gibson said student government donated kites for the kite flying that took place on April 27.

Although Earth Week at FSC was not a great success because of lack of student participation, Gibson feels that next year will be better.

"Next year I feel there will be more student participation. This year it was very new to the students and they didn't know how to take it. Maybe next year it will get more people involved," Gibson said.

"Earth Week was a chance for students to get involved and to become aware. We are planning the philosophy of Earth Day being every day at Fairmont State and that is what we will work for in the future," she said.

Overall Gibson was satisfied with Earth Week. "I feel we have a really nice group of people in the Environmental Society and we've all worked hard and are proud of what we've done.

"I feel since the Environmental Society was just established in February we did a good job organizing Earth Week," she said. "I've had a lot of compliments from the staff and I feel good about what we've been able to accomplish. In the future we hope to get more environmental issues recognized on campus and get more people involved."



Rasti Rafiki, a reggae band from Morgantown performed live at Colebank Hall on April 26 of Earth Week.



Entertainment during Earth Week was provided by a Celtic Traditional band from Salem, W.V.



People's Mart from Morgantown participated with FSC's celebration of Earth Week, April 22-27.

McDonald's Day

Area officials help out for a day!



Rachel Merrifield of Fairmont State College gets some tips from a professional.





above — Does this guy know how to serve 'em, or what?

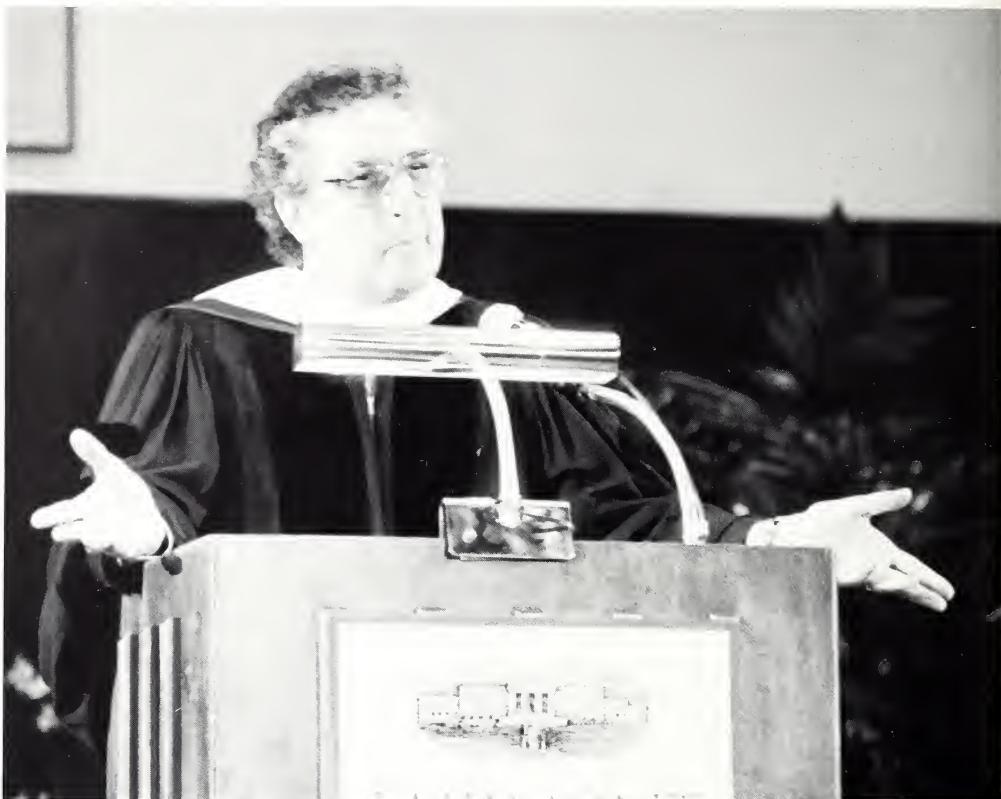
left — Professor Sonnenshein was overheard saying he loved this so much he was going to give up teaching and do it for a living.

above, right — David Brown is shown in action.

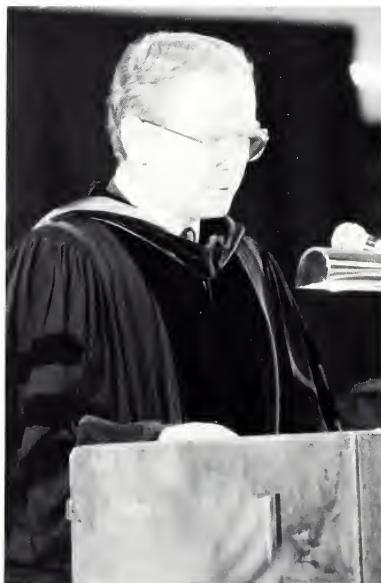
right — Jim Short of The Times West Virginian handles the drive-thru like an ace.

Several well known community officials, including many Fairmont State College faculty members were invited to work at McDonald's for a day. The money they made was donated to charity. Burgers were flipped, shakes were served, and everyone had a good time.





Richard Valeriani, NBC news correspondent, delivered the final speech to Fairmont State graduates during the commencement exercises in May. President Robert J. Dillman and Jennifer Ragan, student body president, were among several others who addressed the graduates, and their friends and families.



Graduation: It's just a beginning

The 119th commencement for Fairmont State College was held May 12, 1990 with 380 degree candidates participating in the ceremony.

The ceremony was led by Robert J. Dillman, president of FSC and the invocation was given by The Rev. Roger Waybright, pastor of the First United Methodist Church.

Greetings to the class of 1990, as well as friends, family members and invited guests were made by Paul V. Yost, West Virginia Higher Education Board of Directors, Lawrence E. Horton, FSC Board of Advisors, Jennifer Ragan, student body president and Jeffrey Coe, president of the Alumni Association.

Dillman began the commencement by speaking to the class and H. Dean Peters, vice president of academic affairs presented the degree candidates. B. G. Dunn, registrar and director of management information systems, presented the diplomas.

Richard Valeriani, NBC news correspondent, delivered the address at the commencement. The journalist of 27 years spoke to the crowd about the national debt, the condition of the earth and made apologies for his generation. He said that somewhere along the course of life, society sometimes forgets that they are borrowing their children's future and make mistakes. He encouraged the members of the audience and those graduating to make a difference in their future and the future of the next generation.

"If you don't like what you find out there, change it," Valeriani said. He concluded his address by saying, "You can do good while doing well."

Eight-hundred sixty-six students were eligible for May graduation. Sixty-one students had been eligible since August of 1989 and 240 have been eligible since December. A total of 565 students applied for May graduation.

Margaret Willard, a retired faculty member, was one of those on hand to pay tribute to the 1990 graduates.



Graduation: a final look









It's Only The

Beginning

It was a beautiful, warm spring evening, and as the last of the students packed up their personal belongings and the campus closed down for the few weeks before summer school began, FSC said good-bye to yet another successful year.

Long forgotten were the memories of the few days during the otherwise mild winter when the sky yielded up to three feet of snow in some areas.

Many changes had occurred during this new decade, mostly in administration and faculty. This year saw the inauguration of Dr. Robert J. Dillman as college president, and also the retirement of long-standing basketball coach Joe Retton.

Remote Control's Out of the Basement Rour and The Joan Jett concert were just a few of Student Government's many exciting social events this year. On an academic note, the college purchased many new computers for use in the library, journalism, and writing labs which helped excite students about learning.

Leaving as the gates closed behind, students knew that it had not only been a new beginning, but a great ending, too.



Parking problems around campus caused many students to drive around endlessly searching for convenient spots. Many students resorted to walking and car pooling during the year.

The Student Center was the sight of many activities designed to entertain students. From movies to dances, the Center stood as a sight for many student functions.

Helping to motivate the team to victory, Mascot Penny Armentrout leads the fans in cheers at Rosier Field. The crowd's response proved valuable to the players at the home games.



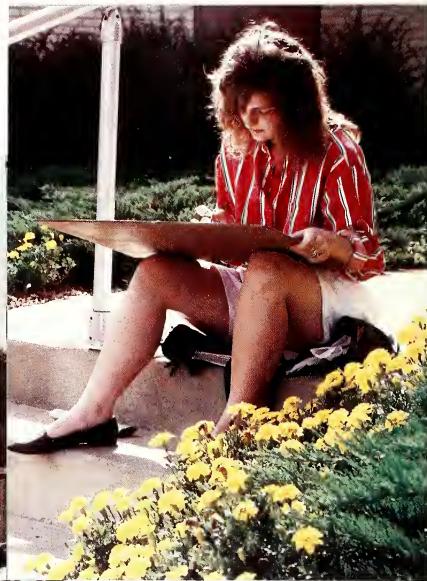
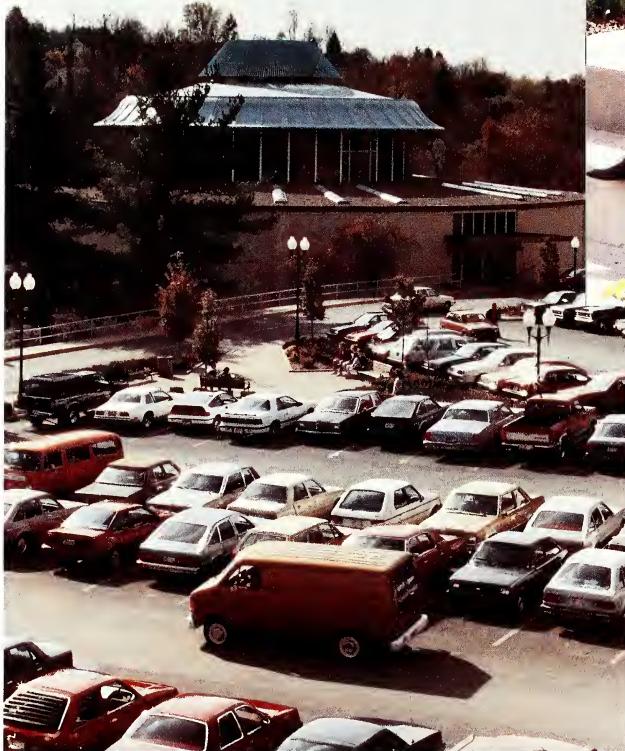


During the inauguration of newly appointed president Robert J. Dillman, the faculty dressed in the traditional regalia, processed to the Colebank Building for the program.

Taking a break between classes, students often found company with friends on campus. Whether standing in front of Jaynes Hall or sitting in the Nickel, students' free time was enjoyed.

Over crowded lots and lack of parking were problems throughout the year. Students and campus security worked together to resolve the parking dilemma.

Students often took advantage of spare time and the campus grounds to complete unfinished assignments. They were found on steps, in cars, and on floors rushing to finish work.



1990 MOUND

IT'S ONLY THE BEGINNING

Signs of Spring began popping up all over, especially in front of the Boo Store. Flowers on campus gave the school a sense of freshness and beauty.









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Vice President for Academic Affairs

